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Allen: city should run, promote 4/20 so that he would be 'made whole'

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Arcata resident Gregory Allen has appealed his dismissed lawsuit against the City of Arcata over the former 4/20 celebration in Redwood Park. Allen had filed suit against the city, Police Chief Tom Chapman, former City Manager Randy Mendosa and 10 other unspecified individuals alleging an illegal scheme to eliminate the annual 4/20 cannabis celebration in Redwood Park.

The original suit alleged “an unlawful conspiracy” to deprive Allen and thousands of other 4/20 participants of their constitutional rights to free speech, peaceable assembly and petition for redress of grievances.

The lawsuit, filed by Eureka attorney Peter Martin, was tossed out in July by U.S. District Judge James Donato. He faulted Allen’s claims as being without merit, said the plaintiff had no standing to file the suit and that the statute of limitations had expired. The lawsuit was dismissed “with prejudice,” meaning Allen couldn’t re-file. But that didn’t rule out an appeal.

The appeal, filed last week in U.S. District Court, restates the original claims and adds new demands. It also asks for a jury trial, punitive damages to be determined at trial, and attorney’s fees.

The lawsuit now claims that “people who entered 4/20 ❖ A6



FOREST FOOTRACE

RUNNING IN REMEMBRANCE The second annual Kevin Ebbert Memorial Trail Run filled the Arcata Community Forest with runners of all ages Saturday morning. Left, Mark Ritz on Trail 3. Middle left, Laura McNulty with trail markers and cones. Top right, runners cross the finish line in Redwood Park. Middle right, trail monitor Sydney Jensen greets runners descending from the upper forest. Right, away from the bustle and haste of the race, artist Katie Goodnow captured an image of a gnarly stump in pen and ink. For more photos and results, visit healthsport.com/kevin-ebbert-memorial-trail-run PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



Mystery cabin being cleared out

But how and by whom is still unknown

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ARCATA COMMUNITY FOREST – From the outside, the mysterious cabin in the woods looks much the same as it did last month, except for the Notice of Nuisance affixed to the front door.

If anything’s changed, it’s that the approaches to the tiny house nestled deep in the forest now show a little bit more use, with faint corridors visible through the dense foliage.

That may be because someone has been moving out. The cabin’s interi-

or furnishings have mostly been removed – the rocking chair, stove and flue, books, typewriter and most of the food and sundry supplies.

Wall decor, including the occupant’s mini-manifesto and art print, is gone. An open bag of marshmallows and other items are strewn across the padded bench, while candles randomly rest on the kitchenette counter.

All in all, the uncharacteristically messy interior gives the definite impression of a move-out in progress. How, though, and by whom remains a

CABIN ❖ A6

60¢ dispute ends in \$3,000 smash

Arcata Liquors boarded up

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ARCATA PLAZA – When two customers in a row were a few cents short on purchases at Arcata Liquors Tuesday night, Aug. 11, friendly strangers covered the cost of their beer and cigars.

Smiles and good feelings ruled the moment, but quickly turned to anger and ultimately, broken glass.

Seconds after the surge of magnanimity, Snickers bars had plummeted earthward, words were exchanged and a customer encouraged never to return to the store. By morning, the Plaza shop’s front windows had all been broken out and two neon signs wrecked, for an estimated cost to store owner Jeff Nagan of \$3,000.

WINDOWS ❖ A6



HE ONLY HAD \$7 The suspect was all smiles at the register, but not for long. KLH | UNION

Legalization will take time

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA - If California voters choose to legalize recreational marijuana consumption, the initiative will have to be phased in on a multi-year basis across many state and local fronts – and the flourishing commercial market will have to be heavily regulated.

Those are the overarching conclusions of the Steering Committee of the Blue Ribbon Commission on Marijuana Policy (BRC), which has issued 50 recommendations in its *Pathways Report: Policy Options for Regulating Mar-*



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ijuana in California. It is led by Lieutenant Governor Gavin Newsom.

Legalization will not happen in one election, the committee says. Rather, it will unfold “over many years, requiring sustained attention” to carrying it out in full.

Likewise the panel cautions that legalization almost certainly will spawn unforeseen consequences that will have to be dealt with as it unfolds, slowing its evolution, probably until 2020 and beyond – certainly well before LEGALIZATION ❖ A6

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EMERGENCY DRILL Smoke could be seen coming from a residence at Campus Apartments at Humboldt State University on Aug. 12 and students yelled for help as the Arcata Fire Protection District, Arcata-Mad River Ambulance, University Police and the Campus Emergency Response Team responded to the mock fire. “The purpose of the exercise is to train university staff and local first responders on how to respond during a campus housing emergency,” stated a press release. The training exercise has been held annually since 1985.

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BECAUSE THIS COULD ACTUALLY HAPPEN

The students are back, with females dominating the newbies

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Thousands of fresh-faced students have been streaming into town in preparation for next week’s start of school at Humboldt State University.

Meanwhile, most local high schools and elementary schools are preparing to open at the end of the month.

Humboldt State University

The first day of classes of the fall semester at HSU is Monday, Aug. 24, with an estimated enrollment of 8,600 students. There are a lot more new female students than male students.

“The incoming freshmen class is 1,429 students, and initial demographic data shows that 64 percent of them are female, 39 percent hail from Los Angeles, and 44 percent identify as Latino/a,” states a press release from HSU.

Most of the new freshmen were scheduled to move into HSU’s residence halls on Tuesday, Aug. 18, after the *Union* went to press. Today, Aug. 19, a Freshmen Welcome event is scheduled from 11:15 a.m. to noon at the Redwood Bowl on campus for the Class of 2019.

A Campus and Neighborhood Fair will take place at the UC Quad on Thursday, Aug. 20, from 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. “Freshmen and their families learn about campus and community organizations that will have tables on the UC Quad,” states a press release.

On Saturday, Aug. 22, 500 lucky students from the residence halls will tour the Arcata Farmers’ Market and local businesses courtesy Arcata Main Street, an organization that promotes Arcata’s central business district. After the tour, the students will be fed

a free pizza lunch at the Hotel Arcata.

College of the Redwoods

At College of the Redwoods, classes begin on Saturday, Aug. 22, with new student orientation already underway.

CR recently announced that it was awarded a federal TRiO grant for a project called Student Support Services – Rise to Success Program to provide students with “tutoring, advice and assistance in college course selection, information and assistance with financial aid, education in financial literacy and help with transferring to four-year universities.”

High schools

For those enrolled with the Northern Humboldt Union High School District (NHUHS), the first day of class is on Monday, Aug. 31. The NHUHS includes Arcata, McKinleyville, Six Rivers Charter, Tsurai and Pacific Coast high schools.

McKinleyville elementary schools

At Morris and Dow’s Prairie elementary schools and McKinleyville Middle School the first day of class is also Monday, Aug 31.

There are some changes this year. The district has a new superintendent, Al Rosell, who was hired this summer to replace Superintendent Michael Davies-Hughes, who left the McKinleyville Union School District (MUSD) at the end of the last school year for a job with Eureka City Schools.

In the last school year, Rosell was the principal at Willow Glen Elementary School in the San Jose Unified School District.

According to a press release from the MUSD, Rosell has nearly 20 years of experience as an administrator at the school and district levels.

“Prior to his administrative roles, Rosell taught math, social studies, Spanish and psychology. Rosell is bilingual (Spanish and English) and helped establish a dual language immersion program in his current school district,” states a press release from the MUSD. “Rosell earned his bachelor of science in social science and Spanish at BYU, and his MS in school administration from National University. He holds a doctoral degree in Educational Leadership from San Francisco State University.”

There are also schedule changes at the schools. At Dow’s Prairie, classes run from 8 a.m. to 2:05 p.m., with early release on Mondays at 12:55 p.m. At Morris, classes are from 8:45 a.m. to 3:11 p.m., with an early release on Mondays at 1:45 p.m. At McKinleyville Middle School, classes run from 8:45 a.m. to 3:25 p.m., with early release on Mondays at 2 p.m.

Arcata schools

For the Arcata School District, which includes Arcata Elementary and Sunny Brae Middle School, classes start on Tuesday, Sept. 1. The Monday before is a staff development day.

Asked by the *Union* for information about the start of the school year, the district sent the following blurb: “The district is pleased to welcome Victoria Parker as the new principal at Arcata Elementary and Dr. Barbara Short as the new superintendent of the district. Ms. Parker was previously a popular fifth grade teacher at Arcata Elementary, and a graduate of HSU. Ms. Parker is excited to work with staff to enhance the use of technology in the classroom and build a stronger school community. Dr. Short joins us from



FRESH PICKED Noah and Karissa Grimes pick green beans at the Arcata Elementary School garden on Friday, Aug. 14.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Trinity County where she served as superintendent of the Burnt Ranch School District. She received her doctorate from the University of Oregon and BA from HSU. Dr. Short has served as a teacher, school counselor, principal and college instructor. Dr. Short will work with district staff to develop a 21st century learning program for all students. Sunny Brae principal Lynda Yeoman is excited about increasing collaboration between the elementary and middle schools. We are looking forward to seeing our students and having another great year at ASD!”

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And they’re off! Campaign season begins

Jack Durham
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HUMBOLDT – After the filing deadline closed Aug. 12 for several races, there were 37 candidates seeking seats on 10 different boards and commissions in Humboldt County.

So between now and election day, Nov. 3, there should be lively races underway as the candidates launch their campaigns and participate in forums in an effort to woo voters. But not everywhere.

McKinleyville Community Services District

In Mack Town, where there were two seats up for grabs on the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors, only the two incumbents signed up. That means that John Corbett and Helen Edwards will retain their seats without going to the voters. The MCSD oversees sewer, water, parks, recreation, streetlights and some drainage in the unincorporated community.

The lack of candidates may be, in part, due to the lack of controversy on the board. The board hasn’t dealt with any hot-button issues recently, other than the need to raise its sewer rates to pay for a major plant upgrade.

Manila Community Services District

On the flip side is the Manila Community Services District, which oversees sewer, water and recreation in the sandy outpost. The town board has been quibbling for more than a year over the future of the Manila Family Resource Center. Board members often snarl at each other, making accusations and counter-accusations.

The candidates who are running for the three four-year seats are incumbent Jan Bramlett, Daniel O’Leary, Carol Vander Meer, Beverly Prosser, Susan Opalach and Carla Leopardo. Incumbents Joy Delas and Salena Kahle opted not to seek re-election.

Two of the candidates – Prosser and Opalach – are members of a new group called “Voices of the Peninsula,” which has conducted a survey and recently distributed a newsletter.

McKinleyville Union School District

In the winter of 2014, the McKinleyville Union School District Board of Trustees wrestled with two highly contentious issues – school realignment and

labor negotiations. Things became so intense that there was even a threatened recall, which spurred two trustees to resign because they said they wanted to avoid the turmoil.

While there will be a race this election season, there was anything but an outpouring of interest for the open seats.

The only ones to sign up for two two-year seats on the board were incumbents Suzanne McCray and Theresa Grosjean, so they simply retain their seats.

There are three candidates for two four-year seats – incumbent Sara Alto, incumbent Brian Mitchell and challenger Nicholas Som.

Northern Humboldt High School District

The two Dans on the Northern Humboldt Union High School District Board of Trustees will be gone by the end of the year. Incumbents Dan Collen and Dan Johnson opted to not seek re-election.

They will be replaced by Jennifer Knight and Brian Gerving, the only two to sign up for the seats. Because there aren’t any challengers, there won’t be an election.

Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District

There are three separate races for three seats on the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District Board of Directors. The district is broken up into divisions, which are the same as the Humboldt County supervisorial districts. Each district has a single seat on the harbor commission.

Susan Rotwein and Kyle Visser are challenging incumbent candidate Pat Higgins to represent the sprawling Fifth Division, which includes McKinleyville, Trinidad, Orick and Hoopa.

Commissioner Aaron Newman isn’t seeking re-election for the First Division, which includes a portion of Eureka, Loleta, Ferndale and part of the Lost Coast. Running for the seat are Hezekiah Allen, Larry Doss and James Roberts.

In the Second Division, which includes southern and southeaster Humboldt County, incumbent Gregory Dale faces challenger Nick Angeloff.

For a list of the other races, visit *madriverunion.com*.



Open house at lifeboat station in Samoa

U.S. COAST GUARD

SAMOA – Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay welcomes the public to the annual Station Humboldt Bay Open House on Saturday, Aug. 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 200 New Navy Base Rd. in Samoa.

All are invited to visit the facility and meet the crew of the local Coast Guard motor lifeboat station. Guests will be able to tour the historic building and climb aboard rescue boats. Boat crews will be available to discuss their missions, general boating safety and how the Coast Guard renders assistance to mariners operating off the dangerous North Coast of California.

Several members of their partner agencies will also be available for guests to meet, including the



NORTH SPIT BEAUTY You can tour this Coast Guard house, located at the southern tip of Samoa Peninsula, on Saturday. USCG PHOTO

Eureka Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, local police and fire departments, and a Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay helicopter.

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COAST GUARD COMMANDER The Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group (HBHWG) presents guest speaker Captain Arthur Snyder, United States Coast Guard commander of the Humboldt Bay Sector at its meeting Wednesday, Aug. 26, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Samoa Cookhouse in Samoa. Hear about the history, challenges and awards of the Coast Guard’s operations along the 250 miles of rugged coastline from the Mendocino-Sonoma County line north to the California-Oregon border.

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Dean G. Christiansen, CEO/President of Coast Central Credit Union said, “Now that the Red Cross no longer has operating chapters in Humboldt and Del Norte counties, this money will provide an al-

ternative to help in the relief efforts. It is at times like this that our community needs to come together for the benefit of all.”

Credit union members and non-members are invited to donate. Donations can be made to the “Coast Central 2015 Tri-County Fire Relief Donation Fund - #200644.” Donations can be made in person at a local Coast Central Credit Union Member Services branch. For direct assistance, members can contact 1 (800) 974-9727 and ask for a member services representative, or go online and execute a transfer to Account #200644.

Dean Hart, Vice President of Marketing & Communications added, “Coast Central feels strongly that community participation in this relief effort is critical, particularly since this year’s fire season is far from over.”

Supervisor Lovelace won’t seek re-election, endorses Wilson

By Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Having been a member of a county Board of Supervisors that has “changed dramatically” during his six-and-a-half years in office, Third District Supervisor Mark Lovelace will not seek a third term.

Lovelace announced his decision not to run for re-election in an Aug. 10 press release in which he states that he has enjoyed his work but “it’s time for me to move on.”

Harbor District Commissioner Mike Wilson has concurrently announced his intent to run for Lovelace’s seat in the 2016 election. Wilson is endorsed by Lovelace.

Well-known in the district for his environmental advocacy and being instrumental in the establishment of the Sunny Brae Community Forest, Lovelace was elected as supervisor in 2008. As he notes in the release, the make-up of the board has since changed.

The difference is most readily seen in land use decisions. A majority of supervisors is now perceived as prioritizing land valuation and housing entitlements over environmental considerations.

Lovelace is often the lone dissenter on those and other issues, with debates at times demonstrating personality conflicts.

The board majority’s decisions to remove Lovelace from leadership positions in agencies like the California State Association of Counties have also contributed to the schism.

In an interview, Lovelace said the board worked differently prior to the turnover. “Even though there were differences, everybody approached things from a policy perspective rather than a political perspective and that has changed,” he said.

“Maybe a different person in my position might be able to work with the board better to continue to represent a progressive perspective for the county, as the Third District has done for many years,” he said.

Despite being politically alienated on the board, Lovelace contributed to a variety of efforts that he lists in his press release. They include establishment of the McKay Community Forest, advocacy for removal of Klamath

River dams, lobbying for statewide marijuana regulation and reform of coastal planning processes.

Lovelace said he has not decided what he will do after his term ends. “This decision is not based on what’s right for me – it’s based on what’s right for the seat and continuing to move the county forward,” he continued. “In making that decision, I have one-and-a-half years to figure out what’s right for me.”

He added, “There’s a lot of ways to be involved in issues and to work on things for the county – no issue moves only on what the supervisors do.”

He believes Wilson be able to get work done and deal with political circumstances. “When he first came onto the Harbor District, he was able to work with that board, gain its respect and turn the Harbor District into what it is today, which is an economic powerhouse in the county,” Lovelace said.

In an interview, Wilson said his decade as a Harbor District commissioner has been a “positive experience” for the community and one that has influenced his decision to run for supervisor. “Broadening that ability to serve the community is something I believe I have the energy and the experience to do,” he continued.

If elected, Wilson will probably carry the same minority political status that Lovelace now has. He said he is well-prepared for that, having grown up during the 1980s in “the red-neck-hippie cauldron” of Southern Humboldt.

He added that his experience as a Harbor District commissioner began with being politically isolated from other members of the

commission. “That experience was certainly a bit rough at first but I learned a lot from that and within a few years, the relationships were positive,” Wilson said. “Currently, I’m working with a diverse board and those relationships are very positive as well.”

Wilson’s press release also highlights his skills as an engineer. Wilson is the co-owner of the HWR Engineering and Science firm, which has worked on high profile projects like the Potawat Health Village, the Indian Island restoration project and the Humboldt Bay Nature Center.



Mark Lovelace



Mike Wilson

WESTHAVEN WATER BOARD The regular monthly meeting of the Westhaven Community Services District Board of Directors will be held today, Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave. in Westhaven. In addition to the regular monthly financial reports, the board will discuss a grant application for its water tank project, bids for its water main projects and engineering for a disinfection byproducts project. For a full agenda and more information call the (707) 677-0798 or email wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com.

Despite a lackluster beginning, the recent Manila Community Services Board (MCSD) meeting escalated into the usual melee of minutia as seemingly simple agenda items dredged up past differences and extended the meeting far into the night.

– *The Arcata Eye, Feb. 24, 2004*

MACK TOWN RECREATION The McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee meets on Thursday, Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Conference Room at 1620 Pickett Rd. The committee will discuss an update of the Parks & Recreation Master Plan, discuss swings and other playground improvements. The committee, which advises the MCSD Board of Directors, will also hear various reports and get an update on recreation programs. The meeting is open to the public.

SCAM ALERT The Breast and GYN Health Project in Arcata has been notified that there is a fundraising scam happening locally. If you receive an “Arcata 2015 Fund” fundraising letter from the National Cancer Research Center of the Walker Cancer Research Institute, please be aware that this is not the Breast and GYN Health Project. Upon investigation, the local program has learned that this is a scam that has been going on for years. Please do not send them money. If you have any questions or suspicions that a breast cancer fundraiser may be fraudulent, contact the Breast and GYN Health Project at (707) 825-8345 or email rosegz@hcbhp.org.

NEW CHIEF IN SUPERIOR COURT Mike Tozzi

has been appointed Interim Court Executive Officer of the Superior Court of Humboldt County, effective Aug. 3. He replaces the retired CEO Kerri Keenan.

Tozzi brings a wealth of relevant experience to the role, having served for 30 years as CEO of the Superior Court of California, County of Stanislaus. The Humboldt Superior Court is also seeking a permanent CEO, with the intent of bringing that person on board later this year. The process of recruiting for a new CEO has begun.

“We are excited to move forward under Mr. Tozzi’s interim leadership, and we look forward to finding an excellent successor CEO who will lead our court into the future,” said Presiding Judge Joyce Hinrichs. The Stanislaus Superior Court is the 15th largest court of California’s 58 Superior Courts. The Stanislaus Superior Court was recognized nationally for the handling and management of the media during the Scott Peterson case. Tozzi has also served on several state level committees on judicial administration topics.

Tozzi will manage all of the Court’s non-judicial operations. He will also conduct an analysis of the Court’s management and staffing structure, budget and spending, and technology, with recommendations that will prepare the way for his successor.

❖ CANNABIS ECONOMY

Local burdens from legalization

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt growers, retailers and government agencies will bear new regulatory and enforcement responsibilities if California voters back the anticipated 2016 ballot measure to legalize the recreational use of marijuana.

Dozens of non-binding recommendations compiled by a state blue ribbon panel envision local permits, limits on the local number of marijuana retailers, cannabis-free zones near schools and parks and curbs on advertising and marketing in accordance with constitutional standards. The latter would be designed for “limiting or prohibiting tactics aimed at youth or that encourage heavy and problematic use.”

If the legislature follows the blue ribbon guidelines, Humboldt would wield local power over permits, commerce and regulatory measures to enforce a ceiling, not only on the number of retailers, but also on the density of their location.

Licensing fees would be charged to Humboldt and state agencies to offset the costs of regulation, certification and oversight. Local businesses would be required to have both local permits and state licenses.

Concerned, however, about the potential burdens on small-scale

local growers and retailers, the blue ribbon panel urges Sacramento to avoid “onerous” licensing costs that could undo smaller operations.

Local governments would be assigned to work with state officials to prevent diversion of marijuana products to other states and to ensure that cultivation meets environment standards, which have been blatantly violated to date.

The blue ribbon panel provided little policy guidance for labor, saying only that local and state authorities should “afford the same protections and rights to cannabis workers as [to] other workers in similar industries.”

Testing of cannabis, both for potency and contaminants (pesticides, rodenticides, molds), should be done at or near the points of local harvesting and processing, the recommendations state.

Further, the blue ribbon panel advises, testing and oversight of the supply chain through a seed-to-sale tracking system should be in place, including at the retail level “to ensure consumer safety and to limit diversion to and from the illicit market.”

The panel said all marijuana products should have consistent labeling, especially as to the dosage and concentration of key cannabinoids, the active ingredients in the plant.

Legalization | Public health concerns

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yond the anticipated November 2016 ballot measure.

The initiative’s wording should enable voters to give a wide berth to political leaders and regulators for enunciating the follow-on legislative bills and business rules, the committee emphasizes.

The blue ribbon proposals are rooted in extensive research and public hearings statewide, including one in Humboldt County this spring. The recommendations are advisory, not binding, either on the governor or the legislature.

“The ballot initiative is only the beginning,” the steering committee says. “Details specified in ballot initiatives can be changed only by other ballot initiatives, unless specifically stated in the initiative itself. Requiring additional voter approval is too cumbersome and difficult for necessary adjustments and accommodations likely to be needed as experience reveals unanticipated problems.”

The recommendations call for strong government intervention in the marijuana marketplace and for efforts to prevent mega-corporations from monopolizing it. Prolonged political controversy and regulatory skirmishes are likely. Well-financed industry lobbyists are already maneuvering for the political battles that will engulf rural and metropolitan California, from the North Coast’s Emerald Triangle to municipalities big and small statewide.

In the meantime, says Newsom’s panel, state and local stakeholders should:

- Develop a highly regulated market with enforcement and oversight capacity from the beginning, not an unregulated free market; “this industry should not be California’s next Gold Rush.”
 - Ensure that oversight authorities “represent all the public interests of the people of California, rather than being dominated by individuals with an economic stake in the industry itself.”
 - Limit the size and power – both economic and political – of entities in the marijuana industry, with curbs on the number and types of licenses that are issued and on the parameters of any one license. Incentives should be provided to non-commercial operations and smaller players. The goal should be to foil the emergence of a monopoly or a cartel.
 - Designate a central authority to coordinate legalization undertakings and to engage all relevant state agencies and local governments in their respective roles.
 - Establish a coordinated regulatory scheme that is clearly defined, with a unified state system of licensing and oversight and with local regulation.
- The steering committee asked local to state officials to beware that their policy choices in one area – taxes for example – can boomerang

in another, unleashing destructive socio-economic and criminal forces.

“A tax that is too high may maintain or boost the illicit market, posing a danger to public safety and increasing illegal grows that have a negative environmental impact. A tax that is too low could contribute to a low price that could lead to increased use. Given this significant crossover and the likely possibility of unintended consequences, we believe it is imperative that drafters build as much flexibility as possible into a legalization initiative.”

The panel laid great stress on public education about the manifold dangers to health engendered by marijuana consumption, both personal and public, the latter in regard to driving while under the influence.

Although the health risks have largely receded from the public mind, with attention focused on the momentum of legalization initiatives, the committee urged a major public education campaign centered on the risks of smoking and second-hand smoke, dual use with other drugs and on publicizing the latest evidence-based medical information and research.

Buttressing Newsom’s findings about the urgent need for education, the June report of the National Institute on Drug Abuse warned that marijuana consumption heightens respiratory disorders, impairs judgment and causes memory loss. It also compounds the risk of attempted suicides.

Contrary to popular belief, the institute admonishes, “Marijuana can be addictive and its use during adolescence may make other forms of drug abuse or addiction more likely.”

The institute pointed to the latest research that links marijuana to workplace accidents and injuries, poorer educational achievement, lowered incomes, higher unemployment and welfare dependence and criminal behavior. Regarding highway safety, the blue ribbon findings suggest that legalization will confront law officers with added enforcement burdens and taxpayers with major costs, not only for enforcement, but also for tailored measures to combat Driving Under the Influence of Drugs (DUID).

The commission says funding should be provided for training of police to be “drug recognition experts who can detect impairment and conduct effective roadside impairment tests that can be used in prosecution.”

New kinds of tests will be needed, as will new research on how marijuana affects cognition, judgment and reflexes when operating a motor vehicle.

Other studies will be essential in determining the links among consumption, impairment and crash risk when marijuana is ingested in company with alcohol and other mind-altering drugs.

Windows | Snickers bars suddenly went flying

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The saga began just after 11 p.m., when a man attempted to buy a bottle of beer. Between his bills and the change he’d meticulously counted out, he was still 20 cents short.

As seen on security video, a young man with a skateboard waiting in line behind him during the lengthy transaction, perhaps wishing to expedite



The beer buyer then offered his young benefactor back the change, but the young man refused, and handed it back to the beer purchaser.

The youth, in blue hoodie and backwards cap with a green backpack, then advanced to the counter and asked for a pack of Backwoods Wild ‘n’ Mild All Natural Cigars, which came to \$7.60. But having given the previous customer the dollar, this left the cigar buyer 60 cents short.

Continuing the spirit of generosity established by the cigar buyer and attempting some instant karma, clerk Will Thompson, who was off duty but was there to buy something and was standing with the the on-duty clerk behind the counter, offered to cover the lad’s cigar expense. He offered the working clerk – whose name Nagan asked not be used, and who

matters, gave the beer-buyer a dollar to cover the cost, and the transaction was complete.



BOARDED UP The new-look Arcata Liquors. Left, the suspect. KLH | UNION

wasn’t available for comment – a \$5 bill.

But the clerk rejected Thompson’s offer, flipping his bill away. A short discussion ensued, during which Thompson said the on-duty clerk refused his \$5 bill because he thought the off-duty clerk was trying to combine his and the youth’s transactions, effectively cutting in line.

After more discussion, Thompson again offered money to resolve the imbroglio, and this time the clerk threw his money to the floor. Thompson picked it up and offered it yet again, and this time the clerk relented and accepted it, letting the young man complete his cigar purchase.

Though he had his all-natural cigars in hand, the unidentified young man was apparently unsatisfied with the transaction and briefly lingered in the store, exchanging remarks with the staff. On exiting the store, according to Thompson, the youth pushed a box of candy off a rack. In the security video, candy can be seen scattering across the floor.

Thompson and the clerk gave chase, grabbing the lad by

his green backpack outside the door and warning him, “Dude, don’t come back.”

The matter might have ended there, but at 2:30 a.m., Nagan got a call from Arcata Police notifying him that the windows to his store had been broken out. Thompson said he found out from talking to others on the Plaza that the youth had returned with friends to exact revenge on the store.

The embittered customer was armed with a wheelchair, one reportedly taken from Plaza habitué Sunflower. The tempestuous youth is said to have flung the wheelchair at the window without effect, then utilized some other object to break out all the store’s windows.

Two neon Budweiser signs were also damaged. Nagan had to come to work in the middle of the night, where he held vigil to guard his store and its merchandise.

By morning, a glass company was on hand replacing the windows. The youth, whose name may be “Ty,” has not yet been identified.

Cabin | City taking a hands-off approach

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mystery. Nor is it clear by what means the cabin is being evacuated of heavy, unwieldy objects like the stove and chair, and other supplies that would require packing up. One possibility is with use of a bicycle trailer.

Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman said while Forest Ranger Heidi Groszmann has been monitoring the location, the city has had no contact with the cabin’s builder. He is taking a hands-off approach and is satisfied with the pace of the resident’s departure.

Some trees in the area are tagged for removal as part of this year’s timber harvest, which is scheduled to begin as early as this week. Environmental Services Director Mark Andre said there is no danger of any trees falling on the cabin. Still, timber harvest areas are off-limits to the public during logging, and being an illegal structure on public land, the cabin will have to be dismantled and removed.

If the occupant doesn’t dismantle the structure, the city will have to do so after the logging, during post-harvest clean-up. At that point, the logging crews will have finished and city workers will be dicing up slash and redistributing it to condition the area for future regrowth.

Last week’s *Union* visit took place in the afternoon, with the sun over the horizon and only pale light filtering down through the trees and reaching the bleak, shadowy structure. That and the disheveled interior offered a sense of aban-



LEFT ASKEW The formerly impeccable interior has been left a bit untidy by whomever is removing the furnishings and supplies. KLH | UNION

donment, if not vague danger, quite unlike the initial visit, when morning sun lit the area.

Andre said that he was in the area of the cabin last week, doing further preparation for the harvest. He too noted a distinct *Blair Witch Project* vibe to the area, one not lessened by the unknown but large-sounding presence crashing about nearby as he worked. On hearing sounds of possible footsteps crushing foliage, Andre made a loud noise, and the sound stopped, then resumed a short time later.

Was it the cabin resident, or something else? “I’m pretty sure it was a bear,” Andre said, almost trying to convince himself of the prosaic explanation. “It was a bear.”

Lawsuit | ‘Abridged, chilled and violated’

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the park to celebrate 420 were not permitted to enter the grassy area of the park, but were diverted into the adjacent community forest. Police officers unlawfully singled out those persons who gathered in the community forest for increased surveillance and enforcement, writing tickets for smoking and unlicensed dogs.”

The appeal states that city tactics to discourage 4/20 – tree maintenance, fertilizing the lawn with fish emulsion, posting signs stating that there was no 4/20 event – were a “subterfuge” which “abridged, chilled and violated the rights of the plaintiff and the other 420 celebrants to free speech, to peaceably assemble and to petition for redress of grievances.”

The appeal includes information gained from another of Martin’s clients, former APD Officer Kevin Stonebarger. Stonebarger had previously tangled with the city over his dismissal from the department.

States the appeal, “...Chapman and Mendosa knew their conduct violated the people’s right to peaceably assemble.” Mendosa, states the suit, told Stonebarger that “the five-year plan to shut down Redwood Park 420 had been approved by the majority of the Arcata City Council.” Mendosa allegedly said that he met the councilmembers privately to gain their consent, and did not discuss the matter with the city attorney.

The appeal contests Judge Donato’s finding that the statute of limitations had expired on grounds that the five-year plan was a “continuous course of conduct,” with the “conspiracy” completed in 2014. Thus, it claims, the clock didn’t start running on the statute of limitations until April 20, 2014.

The reformulated suit now questions the professional competence of city personnel. Allen and Martin claim that “Mendosa and Chapman are not entitled to qualified im-

munity because no reasonably well-trained, competent and diligent City Manager or Police Chief in the Ninth Circuit would have failed to understand that the conduct described herein was unlawful.”

The lawsuit concludes by stating that there’s no way the city can make it up to those whose constitutional rights were trampled, so it should restore the 4/20 event and sponsor it itself.

“Defendant city should be required to bring the 420 celebrations in Redwood Park to their full strength of several thousand people that constitute the event before the defendants engaged in the unlawful conduct described herein. To make plaintiff whole, the city should be required to advertise the celebrations, provide adequate security and facilities and treat the celebrants with dignity and respect.”

The appeal will be considered by a three-judge panel, with a decision expected in a year to 18 months.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Dude, no, you don't wanna grab that – zzzzzzzt! too late

ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT
ARCATA – On Thursday, Aug. 13 at about 3 a.m., a portion of the City of Arcata experienced a power outage. The Arcata Police Department was immediately inundated with alarm calls from local banks and businesses. At about 3:14 a.m., officers from the Arcata Police Department responded to the area of Sixth and I Streets on the report of a large “explosion” having just been heard. Upon the arrival of officers, a male subject, identified as Oregon resident Chase Lee Hoopes, 25, was seen walk-

ing inside the PG&E substation in the 800 block of Sixth Street. It was quickly apparent that Hoopes had sustained electrical burns to his body after grabbing an electrical breaker. Ambulance and fire personnel provided medical attention to Hoopes. Hoopes was transported to Mad River Community Hospital where he was cited and released for trespassing and tampering with a utility line. Hoopes currently has a warrant for his arrest out of Douglas County, Ore. for a parole violation.

Man falls off cliff at College Cove, dies

MAD RIVER UNION
COLLEGE COVE – A Colorado man fell off a cliff and died Saturday, Aug. 15 at College Cove, north of Trinidad. The man was identified by the Coroner's Office as Anthony Wayne Hodson, 46, from Denver, Colo. The Sheriff's Office was notified of a possibly deceased person on the beach at College Cove at about 1:30 p.m. Due to the location of the body, assistance was requested by the U.S. Coast

Guard, which dispatched a helicopter. The helicopter was able to place a USCG rescue swimmer and one deputy sheriff near the deceased person. Investigation at the scene indicated that the man had fallen approximately 75 feet from the cliff above where the body was located. The body was subsequently moved to a safe location via helicopter. The Coroner's Office is treating this incident as an accidental death.

An Arc/McK burglarus interruptus

MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA/McKINLEYVILLE – On Sunday Aug. 16 at about 1 a.m., the Arcata Police Department responded to the 3000 block of Janes Road on the report of an interrupted residential burglary. The suspect fled when one of the occupants located him rummaging through items in the garage. Officers on scene were able to iden-

tify 28-year-old McKinleyville resident Richard Lewis Boone as the suspect. On Monday Aug. 17 at about 2:15 a.m., deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office located Boone during a traffic stop in McKinleyville. APD then took him into custody for the burglary and for possession of a quarter ounce of heroin. Boone was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

There are at least 20 hi-resolution reasons why you should never rip off Arcata Pet Supplies

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – An alleged \$10 ripoff has consigned one sub-optimal customer at Arcata Pet Supplies to eternal Internet shaming.

Wednesday morning, Aug. 12, a man at the store lingered in the fish aisle after an employee attempted to assist him and left him there alone. According to store manager Dan Wake, the man had asked the employee what the cheapest fish was, and was told it was a \$4.99 Betta, also known as Siamese fighting fish.

As seen on video posted to the store's Facebook page, the man then takes off his backpack, unzips it, takes a ready-serve deli tray containing a red veil-tale Betta off the shelf and places it inside the pack. Then he takes another item and puts it in his pocket.

The man then puts his backpack back on and leaves the aisle and the store – without paying, according to the store's posting.

Along with the Betta, the man took waste removal crystals, also priced at \$4.99, according to Wake. “He stole the cheapest fish we carry,” he said.

Audaciously, the man reportedly returned to the store

the following day in search of fish food. “We said, ‘Hey, could you come back [to the office] and look at this video

an “altercation” with another man who refused to leave his backpack at the counter.

Having expanded to 5,000 square feet, the store has numerous blind spots out of direct view of store personnel. “That’s why we have 20 cameras,” Wake said.

CAUGHT ON CAMERA
Left, the alleged shoplifter appears to place store merchandise – a Betta fish and some waste treatment crystals – inside his backpack. Below, the same individual when he returned to the store snext day to get food for the fish.

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OPINION

With your help, Arcata House is coming back

About a month ago, I shared our distress at having to cut back on our services to homeless families and individuals due to an unexpected loss of funding. Here is an update on the progress we are making towards raising enough money and restoring some of the lost services.

We are happy to report that the response to our emergency funding letter to the community has been overwhelmingly positive. Thank you to everyone who made a donation or a commitment to donate every month for the coming year while we weather this funding crisis. The donations are welcome and wonderful, but even more indicative of the character of Arcata were the many handwritten notes of encouragement that came with them. Several donors mentioned that they appreciated that we are “doing the hard work” and “serving the hardest to serve.” Many just took a second to encourage us to “keep up the good work,” or express their confidence in our ability to sustain our services. We aren’t quite “there” yet, but we are definitely making progress!

We continue to operate our CalFresh Outreach Program. You may have seen the “Lunch Box” truck around town, offering free lunches, information and referrals to people who want to take the first steps towards housing and re-integration. We decided not to completely close the Boyd Road Adult Shelter, but allowed eight long-term clients to live there during the summer. All of these clients are committed to securing housing and we are working hard to help them. We hope to increase the number of clients this fall, but the program will focus more on case management than it has in the past. We are very grateful to the Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise for their recent “Extreme Makeover” of this facility. They installed a new energy efficient heating system, primed, repaired and painted the shelter and installed beautiful cli-

ent lockers and pantry storage. What a wonderful gift! We closed one of our four family shelters, but will continue to operate the other three with minimal staffing. Families at the shelter are saving money for permanent housing and get help resolving medical, mental health, substance abuse, credit and other issues.

Our permanent supportive housing programs have been re-funded for another year by HUD and we will continue to house and support about 30 chronically homeless people with disabilities. It is very exciting that the Arcata Bay Crossing project is nearing completion. AHP will house and provide support to four residents of this new facility through our permanent supportive housing program. Many other people will be housed there with other sources of support (county mental health, veterans, etc.). A special shout out to Humboldt Housing, the Rural Community Development Corporation and the City of Arcata for their hard work and vision in building one of the permanent supportive housing projects in California.

We deeply appreciate the St. Joseph Health System for helping us with an emergency grant. The Humboldt Area Foundation has also been very supportive, as have our local business and faith communities. We are working closely with Senator Mike McGuire, Assemblymember Jim Wood and our local jurisdictions to develop a regional response that will strengthen future requests for funding and advocate for funding rural programs. Humboldt State selected us as the recipient of their annual “Donation Dash” and Emerald City Laundromat washed the donations before we distributed them to clients.

We continue to do everything we can to sustain our programs and ensure that shelter is available before the weather gets cold and wet. We are planning a yard sale on Aug. 22. Please take donations of items for the sale to 1650 H St. or call Michael at (707) 822-7357 for pick up. You can also visit our GoFundMe page at gofundme.com/xd4g9k or make a donation at our website, arcatahouse.org. If you have some extra time and would like to volunteer, contact our volunteer coordinator, Jasmine Tribble at volunteerarcatahouse@gmail.com. You are also welcome to give me a call at (707) 822-4528 at any time for more information, a tour or just a chat. We love our community and we love hearing from you. Thank you!

Karen “Fox” Olson, MSW, LCSW, is the executive director of Arcata House Partnership.



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Remove, retract, re-issue

I am writing out of concern regarding an article published on your site that mentions Viad Corp: “Dave Goggin: Surveilled for life after a \$500 ripoff.” In a few places (highlighted below), the article directly accuses Viad of the alleged ripoff/fraud.

Viad Corp is not affiliated with Travelers Express (now MoneyGram International). And as Viad Corp is a publicly traded company, I am highly concerned about the potential impact this article may have for our company and its shareholders. I respectfully request that you either take the article down from your site or retract and re-issue without any references to Viad Corp.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter,
Carrie Long
Executive Director, Finance & IR, Viad Corp.
Phoenix, Ariz.

❖ LETTERS

A sinister conspiracy

My compliments to the *Mad River Union* for courageously publishing my attempt to expose the antics of one criminal corporation which gets away with ripping off the citizens by large contributions to both major political parties (Travelers Express, now known as MoneyGram). It was no small story to unveil while the Patriot Act troopers that Ed Snowden tries to warn us about remain full time in my computer.

I had been trying to make a couple of corrections prior to the opinion column being published. I kept trying to clarify that elected government officials in other countries that had been calling for investigations into my charges – those officials were not beholden to either political party and as such could act to represent the people and not just the corrupt corporation. The word “NOT” kept getting removed thereby reversing the meaning of that sentence.

A second statement by me in this opinion article kept disappearing and I could not successfully put it back in the article: Perhaps the fact that I could no longer re-access this story came to play. I was trying to revisit that news from the past. One search engine had been reporting that these Patriot Act agencies here were greatly needing to increase their numbers; hence many convicted of internet crimes were being given an option – join the government efforts to invade and monitor private citizens or serve their time in jail.

Still the story was in essence told in one courageous Mad River newspaper here in Humboldt county and it is a story that should be made to known to all.

Dave Goggin
Arcata



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OPINION

Corporate serfdom denied

I do not support GMO food crops, the federal labeling act of 2014 or Smart Meter usage at my home, primarily because none of them have any benefits for me. GMO seed crops have increased herbicide use in the U.S. and pesticide use will be increasing, as insects are developing resistance to the GMO crops known as the Bt crops. (It was formerly a natural control utilized by organic farmers.)

The federal Labeling Act of 2014, passed by legislators and signed by a president to the detriment of states' rights and the rights of "free" Americans to be informed, only intensifies the corporate monopoly and control of our food supply.

Last year it cost me from \$4.44 to \$6.37 a month for electricity at my family's cabin in Sonoma County when I had shut off the power at the breaker box. The cabin has a Smart Meter. And every month it costs me \$5 to opt out, at my home in Trinidad.

Corporations make billions, consolidate their ownership of our food and water, and they still do not have to accept personal responsibility when they hurt other "people." Just because life is not fair, does not mean that we have to be corporate serfs.

**Dianne Marshall
Trinidad**

Disquieting issues

Thank you so much for printing the recent article on the plight facing thousands of mobilehome owners in Humboldt County. The following is my response:

Humboldt county has now heard from 4 of its 5 supervisors in reaction to the presentation 11 people made requesting that the issue of a mobile home park lot fee stabilization ordinance be placed on the Board of Supervisor's agenda during the Public Comment period of the July 14 meeting.

One, Mark Lovelace, has said he would like to help in the effort to create an ordi-

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nance. Three – Ryan Sundberg, Virginia Bass, and Rex Bohn – have all said they will not put the issue on the agenda. The three have said through various constituent emails that after consulting with the county attorney and planning department, they have determined that the regulations in the General Plan mandating "preservat[ion] of mobile home parks as an important source of affordable housing..." does NOT mean what it says. Instead, they have determined that it means keeping mobile home parks from being converted to other uses. All three have also said that they are studying re-activating the 1994 Mobile Home Park Dispute Resolution proclamation by meeting with those involved before, including former supervisors. Only Sundberg has given even a hint of why he does not favor an ordinance to protect us saying "...If you put rent control into place, what would stop a park owner to just pass on more fees to make it up?"

There are several disquieting issues at work here:

1. Why doesn't Mark Lovelace put the issue on the agenda if he believes it is deserving of discussion?
2. Why are Sundberg, Bass and Bohn subverting the public process of decision-making by working under the table towards anything BUT an ordinance that will protect mobile home owners from unfair lot fee spikes? Meeting with attorneys and past supervisors – these are not activities that should be kept private.
3. Why are Sundberg, Bass and Bohn NOT saying why they won't put the issue on the agenda? Why are they ignoring the written recommendations to do so from their own appointed Human Rights Commission and from the Area One Agency On Aging?
4. In the three regulations in the coun-

ty general plan pertaining to mobile home parks, there is not one that contains the word "conversion." In fact, under existing regulations, a park could only be converted after a request for change in use permit hearing in front of the Planning Commission – it is an entirely separate process that does not include the supervisors, and the outcome of conversion obviously would be precluded by enormous public outcry.

5. Since all the regulations do include the word "affordable" and this housing is fast becoming unaffordable, how do supervisors construe their responsibilities in view of this very specific language? Do they really not see that if seniors can't afford the lot fee increases and must abandon their homes, that not only does the housing cease to meet the mandated affordability threshold, that of course the park can be converted? This is a common practice used by corporations gutting parks across the nation.

5. The California Mobile Home Residency Laws prohibit park owners from passing through random fees to park residents. Any pass-throughs are only allowed for specific services subject to a process to determine necessity, allowing homeowners to see receipts, and once the necessity for the fee has been completed and paid off (i.e., a new sewer system), the fee must go away. That is why park owners don't just go that route to jack up their profits in the first place.

6. The "Dispute Resolution Proclamation" from 1994 assumes that of two parties, one is doing something wrong and the wrong needs to be resolved. Park owners are not doing anything wrong. As the law currently exists, they have the right to raise their lot fees as high as they want, up to 4 times a year. The County Supervisors using public funds to schedule meetings to try and convince the park owners not to exercise their rights under the law, would, in itself, be a violation of their sworn duty to uphold the laws. Besides, if the Dispute Resolution Proclamation worked, we wouldn't be re-activating it! Dispute resolution can only work

if both parties participate, and mobile home owners will not waste their time helping the supervisors to put up a smoke screen surrounding the real problem.

According to the 2015 California Mobile Home Residency Law book published by the California Select Committee on Manufactured Home Communities, there are approximately 102 local jurisdictions with some form of lot fee stabilization ordinances for mobile home parks. It is the only solution to this problem.

No one is asking that mobile home park owners in Humboldt County not be allowed to raise their lot fees. We are asking for an ordinance that will set reasonable increase limits, such as the consumer price index (CPI). The profit margin for mobile home parks is high enough even WITH lot fee stabilization ordinances that Inspire Communities, the national for-profit corporation that bought two parks in Humboldt, has bought three other parks in California communities that DO have such ordinances. Right now the profit margin for my park, Ocean West, is approximately \$442,000 per year. The local family that built the park raised the fees each year, but never more than the CPI, which was affordable. And that is what the Humboldt General Plan regulations mandate. Our elected officials must uphold this mandate. We need them to stop prevaricating and do their jobs.

Hilary Mosher, chair
Humboldt Mobilehome Owner's Coalition
McKinleyville

Public Works works

Twice I have asked Arcata Public Works to remedy shoulder hazards that I feared would cause injury to a bicyclist.

In each instance, the next time I passed the spot, it had been leveled with smooth asphalt.

Thanks!

**Chip Sharpe
Bayside**

Cruelty, kindness and heroism all moving parts in the Humboldtsphere

The video clip lasts just over 10 seconds, and takes longer to describe than to watch. A woman is first sitting on a rock at the edge of some water, then standing and yelling obscenities at someone off screen, then sitting again. Behind her, two male juveniles laugh, smirk at each other and one reaches forward to shove her shoulder.

The woman loses her balance and falls into the shallow water. She's up quickly, cursing the two. See it at [youtube.com/watch?v=Lq5E4oV_FdM](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Lq5E4oV_FdM).

The water is Humboldt Bay, and the clip was first posted to a Facebook page. Now it's on YouTube, and in the doldrums of August, it has been sparking drama and outrage. According to various commenters, she's homeless, mentally ill, a saint or a sinner.

The juveniles are also called every name in the book, except by folks who praise them for harassing her. A few wonder if it was staged. It seems as if practically everyone has an exceptionally strong opinion.

The police said they know who the juveniles are, and if the woman comes forward to press charges, the incident would be labeled misdemeanor battery. I'm not holding my breath for that to happen. It seems unlikely that she will show up at the police station, give a statement and follow through the judicial process.

Lots of locals say they know the kids, and you might wonder if the court of public opinion will take care of the situation, but it sounds like at least half of what they might hear would be approval. At the other extreme, some people want

them sentenced to life in prison. Community service is a more common suggestion.

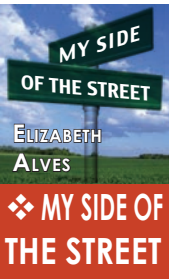
I'm not saying it would do them any harm, but I don't see it triggering an epiphany, either. A lifetime, even a young lifetime, of disrespect for others isn't reversed by a few hours picking up trash or serving meals to the homeless. Those teens learned that behavior over years, and it will take something big to change it.

Maybe that's one reason the clip moves people so much. All three participants present the appearance of persons leading meaningless lives. She seems like a screaming

tweaker, they seem like the kind of kids who torture small animals.

A film school instructor could use it to demonstrate how to evoke emotion with a very brief scene. The evidence is slim, but opinions are cast in an instant, and once expressed, set in stone. The opinions seem to be more about the viewers than the viewed.

If the water were deeper or the weather colder, the situation could have been much more dangerous. People have drowned in Humboldt Bay, and those living outdoors are always at risk for pneumonia. But it could be they were out to annoy her, rather than to



cause actual harm.

A woman I know would probably offer a beer to each of the boys, although she has told me she doesn't really believe all the ugly things she says about homeless people; she just likes to rile up people she calls "bleeding heart liberals." Since I don't react to her rants, she considers me a poor audience and skips the subject. That suits me fine.

What would have happened if the woman had been struggling in the water? Would the boys have helped her, treated it as entertainment or just walked away? How far gone are they from basic human decency?

In another kind of homelessness, firefighters arriving to work on the dozens of

fires in our region are finding it hard to locate lodgings as they pass through. Even when rooms are available, the visitor-season prices can be a lot higher than the per diem payment they receive from their agencies. The Red Lion in Eureka and several tribal hotels have been helping out, and deserve a big hand for doing it.

Humboldt State University also made housing available for a weekend of rest and recuperation for firefighters who have been putting in double shifts in dangerous conditions trying to contain the fires started by lightning. The typically drippy August weather in coastal Humboldt must seem like heaven compared to the hot inland temperatures.

Just because they are tired enough to sleep on the ground doesn't mean they should have to do it.

Some of those firefighters aren't much older than the boys in the video, but they are completely different in their commitment to work for the community good. They don't have time to roam around looking for trouble to get into. If the investigation into the incident leads to some kind of required community service, serving meals and doing laundry in fire camp might be a good choice.

Elizabeth Alves notes summer jobs can be good experiencea for teens. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

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SWIM WITH THE SEALS



AND FOR THE SEALS TOO A little flotilla of kayaks accompanies a swimmer at this month's Humboldt Critter Crawl, a fundraiser for the Northcoast Marine Mammal Care Center in Crescent City. JV | UNION

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT BAY – Two harbor seals were there to welcome the 22 long-distance swimmers as they reached their goal of Woodley Island on Aug. 2

“They’re so curious about everybody who was swimming,” said Janet Dickey, the hospital manager at the Northcoast Marine Mammal Care Center in Crescent City, where she has volunteered for 11 years. “We were thrilled to see that.”

The swimmers participated in the second annual Critter Crawl, swimming four and a half miles to raise money for the center. Funds raised will provide fish and medications for the seals at the center, as well as for upkeep on the facility. There was also a shorter course of nearly a mile, which two swimmers completed.

The Northcoast Marine Mammal Center is a small, nonprofit facility that responds to reports of distressed marine mammals along the coastline of Humboldt and Del Norte counties, according to its website. It was founded in 1984 by the current medical director, Dr. Dennis Wood.

Volunteers provide the bulk of animal care and also staff the gift shop at the center at 424 Howe Dr. in Crescent City.

Each swimmer in the Critter Crawl was accompanied by a “little flotilla,” according to organizer Sarah Green, “either a kayak or a paddle board.” Swimmers could get a drink of water or energy drink, every 20 to 40 minutes. “It warms you up and you get a little more energy,” Green said.

Green swims year-round in Humboldt Bay and swam in the Critter Crawl last year. This year, she was aboard the Madaket, which offered a special cruise for those wanting to cheer on the participants.

The Madaket was filled to capacity with families and friends; tickets for the cruise also benefitted the center. Green called out instructions to the flotilla from the bow as well as pointing out swimmers.

“No. 18, Chris Blakely, swam the English Channel. They call him ‘El Sharko,’” she said.

“The water temperature was 59 to 63 degrees on our test swim yesterday. That’s a lot warmer than it usually is,” she explained. “Often it’s around 50 degrees.”

The swimmers got an assist from the tide, too.

The sweet music of the Sand Fleas, some snacks and a silent auction all welcomed the swimmers and supporters at Woodley Island. Dickey and the other Northcoast Marine Mammal Center volunteers had informational displays, photographs and sweat shirts on sale. They’ve had some recent rescues so the money for fish is very welcome.

Green said that around \$5,700 was raised with some pledges still coming in.

Swimmers, toe your marks for next year.

For those who can’t wait, the Northcoast Marine Mammal Center will host a 5k/10k Fun Run/Walk in Crescent City on Saturday, Oct. 3 starting at 9 a.m. Details at northcoastmmc.org.



MURPHY A recent patient at the Northcoast Marine Mammal Care Center.

FACEBOOK PHOTO

Have a super time this weekend at the

CREAMERY ARTS FESTIVAL

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

CREAMERY DISTRICT – Pageantry, music, arts and crafts and a big top circus tent will grace Arcata’s Creamery District for a fresh, fun, family-friendly three-day festival from Friday, Aug. 21 through Sunday, Aug. 23.

The Creamery Arts Festival returns with fun for the whole family. The event centers around Arcata’s historical Creamery Building, where the Arcata Playhouse will feature performances by Flynn Creek Circus, the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir, the Latin Peppers and a wonderful community outdoor spectacle.

The festival’s opening night on Friday, Aug. 21, will include an hour-long performance by Mendocino’s Flynn Creek Circus that will culminate in an outdoor pageant featuring a community procession, stilt walkers, giant puppets, paper lantern sculptures and a giant shadow play ending in a dance party with local favorites the Latin Peppers at Holly Yashi’s new Creative Village.

With festivities beginning at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 22 will feature live local music with the Humboldt Music Academy Fiddlers, the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir, Firesign, Bandemonium and the Jim Lahman Band, food vendors, arts and crafts booths, a children’s area by SCRAP Humboldt and artists and performers throughout the district. Also, Camel Camel (see below) will perform in the Playhouse at 9 p.m.

Mendocino’s Flynn Creek Circus will perform throughout the weekend with a special opening night show Friday at 7 p.m. and shows on Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 4 p.m.

The Creamery District is home to the Arcata Playhouse, the Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Redwood Raks dance studios, fiber artists, a stained glass studio, jewelry businesses and a wide array of other creative enterprises. All are now easily accessible with the city’s new bike and walking trail

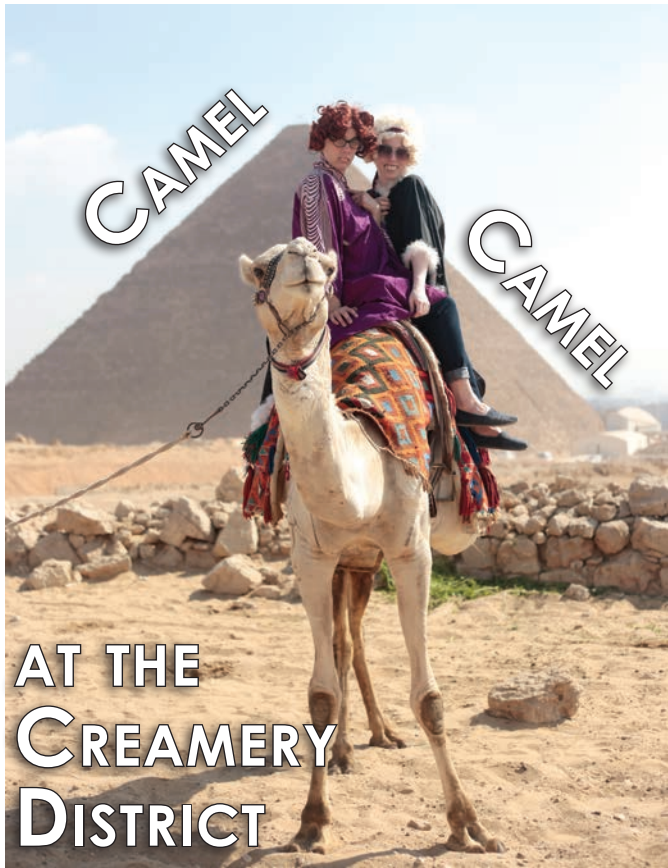
SUPERMAN MEETS THE KING Magical encounters of all sorts abound at the Creamery Arts Festival. SUBMITTED PHOTO



right through the neighborhood.

Support for the Creamery Festival comes from the National Endowment for the Arts; the California Arts Council; the Humboldt Area Foundation, Footprint Foundation, Humboldt Lodging Alliance and local business sponsors Wildberries Marketplace, Tomas Jewelry, Greenway Partners and Holly Yashi Jewelry.

Tickets for the Flynn Creek Circus and Camel Camel are available at Wildberries Marketplace or online at arcata-playhouse.org. (707) 822-1575, creameryfestival.com



AT THE CREAMERY DISTRICT

GOLDEN GIRLS? Camel Camel, an original, macabre comedy by international female duo Glitter Gizzard (Meghan Frank and Janessa Johnsrude) kicks off a 2015 West Coast tour on Saturday, Aug. 22 at 9 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse as part of the Creamery District Arts Festival (see above). Imagine Abbott and Costello meets David Lynch or Beckett meets the Golden Girls. Born from the absurdist/surreal poetry of a 1920s Ukrainian prisoner Oleg Navolska, Camel Camel uses elements of bouffon, clown, physical theatre, vaudeville and gender bending to lurch through dark, imagined worlds in a cascading theatrical event that is both haunting and hilarious. Camel Camel is for mature audiences. The Arcata Playhouse is located at 1251 Ninth St. Tickets are \$10/\$8 for students and seniors and are available at Wildberries Marketplace, by calling (707) 822-1575, at creameryfestival.com and at the door. camelcamelshow.com

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FAST FAMILY Ken Murrell gives Marc LaFleur a haircut in his McKinleyville shop, while (back row) Brian Murrell and his sons Brett Murrell and Brian Murrell Jr., flank patriarch Leroy Murrell, seated. JV | UNION

All on the same track

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – Several years ago, I wrote an article about two young race car drivers, Brett Murrell and Brian Murrell Jr.

Their dad, Brian Sr., a trophy-winning racer himself, said at the time that he was hanging up his keys and putting all his energy into helping his sons with their cars.

But you can’t keep the older generation down, or in this case, off the track. Brian Sr. is back behind the wheel of a mini stock this season.

Mini stock is an offshoot of stock car racing, using stock compact four-cylinder cars with manual transmissions (for a full list of car specs and race rules, visit racingtheacres.com/forms/2015ministockrules.pdf.)

Even crazier is the race this Saturday, Aug. 22, when three generations of Murrells – five Murrells altogether – will be on the track at Redwood Acres, racing against each other.

Grandfather Leroy Murrell, who has never raced on a track, will be racing against his two sons, Ken and Brian Sr. and two grandsons, Brett and Brian Jr.

Brian Sr.’s wife, Jennifer, was going to be in the race as well but she’s been kind enough to lend her racing car

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QUEER BEERS Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, hosts a Pints for Nonprofits today, Aug. 19. One dollar from every pint sold all day benefits Humboldt Pride, who also host a raffle. DJ Goldylocks spins vinyl from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

BEERS FOR BOOBS Redwood Curtain Brewery, 550 South G St., Arcata, hosts a Pints for Nonprofits today, Aug. 19, to benefit the Breast & GYN Health Project.

SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT Encounter the *Beast from Haunted Cave* (1959) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, Aug. 19 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. A team of gold thieves prepare to smuggle their loot across the Canadian border — unaware of the giant, icky-looking spider-monster lurking in a nearby cave. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

KIDS DAY AT THE FAIR On Thursday, Aug. 20, kids 12 and under get in free at the Humboldt County Fair in Ferndale! There will be an opening day ceremony at 10:45 a.m., parade, ribbon cutting, the Arcata Playhouse Kid’s Group, free face painting for kids from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., plus all the usual fair fun. [humboldtcountyfair.org](#)

McK FARMERS’ MARKET Get your fresh local vegetables, fruits and flowers straight from the farmer, plus enjoy barbecue, pizza and live music Thursdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza on Central Avenue.

FLASHBACK FRIDAY THE FAIR On Friday, Aug. 21, seniors aged 62 and older get in free at the Humboldt County Fair in Ferndale! There will be antique cars on display and big band and rock ’n’ roll music at Friendship Square, plus all the usual fair fun. [humboldtcountyfair.org](#)

ART BENEFIT Treasures from the Studio of Floyd Bettiga is a benefit sale for the Humboldt Arts Council Art Education Programs from Friday, Aug. 21 through Sunday, Aug. 23 from noon to 5 p.m. (with a HAC member preview Thursday, Aug. 20 from 5 to 7 p.m.) at the Morris Graves Museum for the Arts, 636 F St., Eureka. The sale will feature many unframed works on paper as well as a handful of oil paintings. Special framing opportunities will be available with purchase through Eureka Art & Frame Co. [humboldtarts.org](#)

DANIEL CASTRO Eureka Main Street’s Summer Concert Series wraps up this Thursday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. at the C Street Market Square, Eureka with

blues performer Daniel Castro. (707) 442-9054

WCA BLUES Third Friday Blues at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., features real ’30s delta-style blues with Buddy Reed & the Rip It Ups on Friday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. The performance will also feature Buddy’s long-time touring partner Don Halls on banjo, guitar and vocals. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale. (707) 677-9493

EASTERN MOKKA Chubritza plays Eastern European tunes on Friday, Aug. 25 at 8 p.m. at the always-relaxed Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all ages show. (707) 822-2228

SALMON FESTIVAL The Yurok Tribe’s Klamath Salmon Festival is Saturday, Aug. 22 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The family-oriented, free event takes place on Klamath Blvd. in front of Redwood Hotel Casino. Dozens of local vendors will be selling high quality gifts. Special events include: cultural demonstrations, a designated kids’ area with fun games, a classic car show, a stick game tournament and more. Into the Current will be performing its positive and danceable blend of rock, reggae and tribal music. The veterans’ breakfast starts at 7:30 a.m. in the Klamath Community Center and the parade starts at 10 a.m. The salmon feast, which is only \$10, begins at 11 a.m. Take exit 769 and follow the salmon signs for parking. [yuroktribe.org](#)

GRANGE BREAKFAST The Humboldt Grange #501 is in the process of upgrading its kitchen. Everyone is invited to come see their new (to them) range and griddle at the next Community Breakfast on Saturday Aug. 22 from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 5845 Humboldt Hill Rd., Eureka. They will be serving pancakes, ham or sausage (patties or links), eggs fixed the way you like them, biscuits and gravy, coffee, tea or juice. Milk and extra meat are also available. The cost is a donation of \$5/\$3 for children ages 6 to 10/free for children under 6.

ARCATA MARKET Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers play at the Arcata Farmers’ Market on the Arcata Plaza this Saturday, Aug. 22. The market runs from from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ZUMBA Laugh, move and shake a tail feather outside the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, this Saturday, Aug. 22 from noon to 1 p.m. Experience a touch of culture from many different countries and dance styles such as Bollywood, Israeli dance, merengue, salsa, cha cha, reggaeton and much more in this simple-to-follow class suitable for all ages and all fitness levels. Bring water and wear clothes that are easy to move in. (707) 442-0278 [humboldtarts.org](#)

MOKKA MUSIC The Last-Minute Men play international tunes on Saturday, Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all ages show. (707) 822-2228

AT THE ALIBI Humboldt Free Radio presents ZORDON (future thizz) at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St., Arcata, on Saturday, Aug. 22 at 11 p.m. Cover charge is \$2, show is 21 and over.

HISPANIC HERITAGE DAY THE FAIR On Sunday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m., see the Lucha Libre Wrestlers at the Humboldt County Fair in Ferndale! [humboldtcountyfair.org](#)

TRINIDAD ARTISANS MARKET Jeff Kelley plays the Trinidad Artisans Market Sunday, Aug. 23 at noon. Visit the market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Sept. 13.

TWELFTH NIGHT Plays in the Park presents one of Shakespeare’s most popular comedies. Shows are at Arcata’s Redwood Park every Friday and Saturday evening at 7 p.m. through Sept. 5. Admission is \$12/\$10 students and seniors. [cityofarcata.org/rec](#)

THE UNPRINCESS Plays in the Park presents a free family theatrical production, written by Edith Weiss. Shows are at Arcata’s Redwood Park every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. through Sept. 6. Admission is free. [cityofarcata.org/rec](#)

STORY OF HOPE FROM RWANDA Hope and life’s purpose will be explored through an exclusive film featuring Rwandan John Gasangwa at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. Gasangwa survived the horrors of starvation and war in part because he made a promise: If he finished his education, he’d serve his people. That promise gave John purpose. A reason to live. What can we learn about hope and purpose? Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. [lifetreecafe.com](#), (707) 672-2919

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL JD Jeffries plays solo at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, Sunday, Aug. 23, at 5 p.m.

EVERYTHING HUMBOLDT THE FAIR On Monday, Aug. 24, find local producers, farmers’ market, kid’s activities, recreation, plus all the usual fair fun. [humboldtcountyfair.org](#)

LOCAVORES’ DELIGHT Find fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Wildberries Marketplace’s Farmers’ Market, 747 13th St., Arcata. (707) 822-0095

CR selects Book of the Year

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS
HUMBOLDT – College of the Redwoods has announced that *The Yellow Birds* by Kevin Powers is its 2015/16 Book of the Year.

Powers served in the U.S. Army from 2004 to 2005, deployed as a machine gunner in Mosul and Tal Afar. *Yellow Birds* is his first novel.

Winner of the PEN/Hemingway Award, the Guardian First Book Award and a National Book Award finalist, this critically acclaimed novel opens in 2004, when two young American soldiers, Bartle and Murphy, meet in bootcamp the night before being deployed to Iraq. The book was hailed by Tom Wolfe as, “the *All Quiet on the Western Front* of America’s Arab wars.”

The CR Book of the Year committee will be collaborating with both faculty and the college’s Veterans’ Resource Center throughout the academic year to incorporate the book and its themes into course curriculum and campus events. Efforts are underway to bring the author to the college in the spring.

The college is also offering a late-start, one-unit Book of the Year discussion class, Reading 10, on the Eureka Campus this Fall, Thursdays beginning Sept. 3 from 2:50 to 3:55 p.m. To register, visit [redwoods.edu/admissions/](#) or email [ambassador@redwoods.edu](#).

For more information about CR’s Veterans Affairs Office, visit [redwoods.edu/vets/](#), email [veterans@redwoods.edu](#) or call (707) 476-4110.

To learn more about the Book of the Year program, visit [redwoods.edu/events/book-year/](#) or contact the committee chair, Vinnie Peloso at (707) 476-4565 or [vinnie-peloso@redwoods.edu](#).

Symphony singles for sale

EUREKA SYMPHONY
EUREKA – The Eureka Symphony released all open seats for its 2015-2016 season to the general public on Monday, Aug. 17, when single ticket sales began. Discounted ticket packages for five, four or three concerts, which have been on sale since June, continue with savings from 10 to 20 percent.

This season, special sections of \$19 seats are now available on the main floor, far left and right sides of the theatre. They can be purchased individually or in any of the multi-concert packages. Regular tickets are \$19, \$29, \$34, \$39 or \$44 each, including all handling fees and the Arkley Center Preservation Fee.

For all season packages or individual concert purchases, children under 12 are admitted free with a paid adult in all seating areas except the loge. Also, full-time students can purchase tickets with a 50 percent discount in all locations except the loge.

The season includes five evening concerts on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. on Oct. 2 and 3 (season opener with David and Aaron Requiro playing Brahms’ *Double Concerto* for cello and violin), Dec. 4 and 5 (holiday favorites including a choir and soloists), March 4 and 5, 2016 (Sibelius, Marquez and tango harpist Anna Maria Mendieta), April 8 and 9, 2016 (music for film by great composers) and May 20 and 21, 2016 (season finale with Shostakovich, Mendelssohn and oboe duo Tom Nugent and Andrea Plesnarski playing Albinoni).

To view the seating maps or order online, visit [eurekasymphony.org](#) and click Buy Tickets button, or call (707) 845-3655 for personal assistance.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19	THURSDAY, AUG. 20	FRIDAY, AUG. 21	SATURDAY, AUG. 22	SUNDAY, AUG. 23	MONDAY, AUG. 24	TUESDAY, AUG. 25
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night		8 p.m. • Army of Darkness (1993)		5:30 p.m. • Homeward Bound (1993)		
	Blondies Food & Drink 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	7 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Open Mic Night			7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Human Expression Night
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Backstreet Band	9 p.m. Uptown Kings	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. Dr. Squid	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		9 p.m. • Vince Herman’s Loose Cannon Stringbang				9 p.m. Nick Waterhouse	
	Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. • Whomp Whomp Wednesday	10 p.m. • ‘80s Night with DJ Red	10 p.m. • The Dirty Mountain Takeover	10 p.m. • Jive Coulis and Velvet Touch	10 p.m. Sundaze		8 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	6 p.m. • Brian Post & Susie Laraine	7 p.m. Jason Hall			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. Kindred Spirits	9 p.m. Money	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. DJ Goldylocks	6 p.m. • Compost Mountain Boys	6 p.m. The UnderCovers	6 p.m. Firesign			6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Raising Grain		8 p.m. Diggin’ Dirt		7 p.m. Trivia Night	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. • Thursday Night Blue Grass Jam		9 p.m. • Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	



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THE THRILLS ARE ALIVE WITH THE JOY OF SISTERS The Eureka Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence invite you to their annual community potluck in the park this Sunday, Aug. 23, at Freshwater Park. Festivities begin at 11 a.m., and all ages are welcome to attend. Enjoy food, friends and fun for the whole community with the Eureka Sisters at this fabulously free give-back to their community. There will be a space dedicated to performing marriages, lots of parking, a Kids' Area, tons of games and encouraged music circles. Make sure you bring your best dish, swimsuit and musical instrument to join in the fun! As always, there will be the hilariously creative "My Pretty Pie" contest at 12:30 p.m. – prepare your prettiest pie for a chance to win a prize in one of the three categories. The "Flame Master" will be on the grill, so feel free to bring burgers and hot dogs. And as always, donations are greatly appreciated and tax-deductible.

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Dueling uku-ladies

Folkies pick fleas in flyer fracas

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION
CALIFORNIA – Two celebrated Humboldt-grown ukulele players are at odds, with one alleging that the other stole her marketing idea.

Musician Lyndsey Battle alleges that musician Josephine Johnson lifted her idea for an advertising flyer verbatim. A hand-lettered flyer Battle says she created four years ago reads, "Does your dog have fleas!? I can help! Uke Lessons." A more recent,



Josephine Johnson

computer-generated flyer by Johnson reads, "Does your dog have fleas? I can help! Ukulele lessons."

The matter became public Thursday in an email message from Battle titled, "I have been plagiarized by Josephine Johnson."

The email included side-by-side images of the two flyers, with the message, "According to an intellectual property lawyer, her use of my creative material is also a copyright violation. she is not responding to my requests to take it down. i find it extremely ironic that in her version, she advertises creative writing as one of her skills. I'm beyond frustrated."

Battle said the alleged misappropriation is just the latest in a continuing series of affronts by Johnson. "She's copied my style over the years, but this is the first time she's used my words," Battle said. "She's a thief."

Johnson, now a Los Angeles resident, said Battle's claim to the "Does your dog have fleas?" slogan is unfounded. "An unfortunate coincidence," Johnson wrote in response to



Lyndsey Battle

a query. "'my dog has fleas' has a melody that students use to remember the notes of the strings – even though the words do not correspond to notes. It's pretty universal. Also, I don't teach ukulele in Humboldt County."

Battle said that while the uke-tuning phrase is common, it was she that adapted as the question, "Does your dog have fleas?"

"I've never seen it before," Battle said. "I came up with it myself."

FLYER FRACAS ❖ B5

Murrells | 'Grandpa sure seems to think he can beat us all'

❖ FROM B1

Will it be mayhem or a new version of *Family Feud*? The joking around at Leroy Murrell's barber shop in McKinleyville was brutal. When asked if he had raced before, Ken Murrell said yes. Leroy cut in and said, "Raced? He crashed in his very first race." "I grazed the wall a little bit," his son said. "Grazed the wall, my ass, you ran right into it," his father retorted. Ken tried to preserve his dignity while cutting a customer's hair. "Every great race driver crashes eventually," he ex-

plained. "I decided to get mine out front." Leroy was taking no prisoners. "At Thanksgiving, I decided to put it on my bucket list," he said. "I'll race this once and then probably never again. The only thing left on the list is jumping out of airplane and I'm just going to lie about that." Although he hasn't raced on a track, the patriarch did confess to driving a motorcycle at 130 miles per hour, "but it was 30 years ago," he added, "on the highway between Arcata and Blue Lake." Top speeds in the mini stocks are around 84 to 85 miles per hour, according to Brian Sr.

"We do slow down for the corners." Brian Sr. commented about his dad's chances on the track. "We figure that after five laps he should be carsick by then." Leroy has had the barber shop for 44 years and his son Ken has worked with him for three weeks, if you believe Leroy, or 20 years, if you believe Ken. Ken's son, Merritt "is going to have the biggest smile on his face," his dad said. Merritt is nine years old, but since he was two, "you could ask him, 'Hey, what's so and so's number?' and he could tell you," according to his father. Brian Sr.'s two sons have a

friendly rivalry. "I always think I'm going to win," Brian Jr. said. It's true that he was last season's mini stock champion. "My grandpa sure seems to think he can beat us all. At 74 it's going to be a good thing to watch," he added. Blair Aiken, the race track promoter, just laughed when asked about the family. "This is a family that fights each other on Facebook and when you ask them if they're done, they say 'No, we're still fighting.' All I can say is they're Murrells," he said. Brian Jr. encouraged everyone to "come out and enjoy the races." Racing starts at 6:30 p.m. racingtheacres.com

❖ AUDITIONS

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ARCATA INTERFAITH GOSPEL CHOIR
HUMBOLDT – The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir (AIGC) will hold auditions for prospective members on three Thursdays, Aug. 27 and Sept. 3 and 10. The mission of the AIGC is to inspire faith, hope, love, unity and joy through Black Gospel music. Rehearsals are every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., August through May and the choir performs at many community events. The choir's next performance is Saturday, Aug. 22 at noon at the Arcata Creamery Festival. (See article page B1.) Interested singers may email aigc-choir@gmail.com or call (707) 822-4444. For information on the audition process, choir staff and more, visit arcatainterfaithgospelchoir.com.

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This week, we'd like to feature a very special sweetheart named Olive, who came to CAF with a small ulceration on her eye that has been healing remarkably. Olive is a soothingly sweet yet shy kitten. While other more playful and animated kittens are quite noticeable, Olive prefers to coyly hide herself in cozy little nooks throughout the day. Because of her timid temperament, Olive does not typically receive the same attention from daily visitors as most other kittens do. However, she does just fine with folks who approach her softly. In just a short time of tender petting, she becomes totally perky with purrs and affection. She is truly an absolute joy!

Like so many humans searching for the right kitten, Olive seems to be a kitten searching for just the perfect person. Olive needs a calming, peaceful home with somebody who is very mild with her, as she is easily startled by commotion. Yet, provided with the soothing softness she desires, she has so much love and bliss to offer you. If you think you may be a match for her gentle nature, please stop in for a get-together!

Olive and all of her wonderful feline friends can be visited with at 88 Sunny Brae Center, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All animals at CAF are spayed/neutered and up-to-date on routine vaccinations prior to adoption. To start the adoption process, fill out an adoption form available at the Sunny Brae thrift store. For puppies, there is a one week trial period required before the adoption is complete.

For more information, email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook or call (707) 826-PETS (7387).



Olive

Find out about 4-H and future farmers at the fair

4-H TRAIL

HUMBOLDT – Thursday, Aug. 20 marks the beginning of the 2015 Humboldt County Fair in Ferndale. A big part of the fair is the exhibits; folks from all over Humboldt County showcase their homemade goodies, art and other creations. Another attraction at the Humboldt County Fair is the livestock exhibits. Visitors will be able to view pigs, goats, sheep, cows, poultry and rabbits, of which many have been raised by local 4-H and FFA kids.

In 2014, Lucas Homan, a 13-year-old student at Trinidad School and a member of two Humboldt County 4-H clubs (Arcata Bottom 4-H and 4-H TRAIL also known as Camelot), raised a steer named Lixter as his 4-H project. Homan bought Lixter as a calf from local rancher Kevin Alto and raised him at his Dow's Prairie home for the next 10 months. Lixter was chosen as the 4-H Reserve Champion at the 2014 Humboldt County Fair Junior Livestock Auction and was purchased by the Mercer-Fraser Company, allowing Homan to recoup the costs incurred raising the steer.

What Homan did with the remainder of the proceeds is what makes him so special. He donated half of his 2014 steer profit, \$1,527 of his own money, to 4-H TRAIL, a Trinidad 4-H club that provides handicapped people the opportunity to learn about, care for, and ride horses. 4-H TRAIL is run by 4-H volunteers and is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

Homan was inspired by the world-renowned horse trainer Clinton Anderson and the 4-H volunteers at Camelot. "I love being around horses and am glad that there is a safe place where people who need our help can come and enjoy horses as much as I do," he said.

Homan credits the 4-H club for his being able to take on livestock projects, and says the community support is very strong. "Raising steers is a lot of fun and I am very proud of Lixter. But I could not have done it without the help of many people," Homan said. He acknowledged the assistance of



TEAM HOMAN Lixter and Lucas.

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Kevin Alto of Alto-Herefords, 4-H Beef Club leader Kathy Harnden, the Mercer-Fraser Company, who won the bid for Lixter, and local feed stores Three Gs, A&L Feed, The Farm Store and Nielson Feed, who give generous 4-H discounts.

Other people helped as well; Sally Friedley and her son Chris, who both volunteer at 4-H TRAIL, and transported Lixter to the fair. Many other 4-H and FFA kids also helped by sharing their know-how and experience.

While raising steers and keeping horses, Homan realized how expensive these animals are and decided to give half of his 2014 profits to 4-H TRAIL so that other people can share in the joy of being involved with horses. A local anonymous donor added \$5,000 to his donation, and both donations were matched by the California 4-H Foundation, resulting in a total of over \$13,000 raised for 4-H TRAIL. Homan made a similar donation in 2013 and plans to do the same in 2015.

When you are at the fair in Ferndale, make sure to check out the livestock barns and meet these fantastic and dedicated 4-H and FFA kids and their animals! If you are interested in helping or would like more information about 4-H TRAIL, contact Doug at (707) 845-3570 or at Camelot@suddenlink.net.

EXALTED RULER Bradley K. Smith was recently appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler (DDGER) of the Greater Northwest District of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. This appointment was announced by Joe Moore, Exalted Ruler of Eureka Elks Lodge #652. Smith serves the district that spreads from Crescent City to San Rafael and includes ten Elks Lodges. He has a 21-year career as an Elk and is a Past Exalted Ruler of Eureka Lodge #652. Smith currently serves as vice-chair of the California-Hawaii Elks Association's Drug Awareness Program and serves as Chair of the District's Busi-



ness Practices Committee. Smith, well-known in Humboldt County, served as coroner/public administrator and in other law enforcement capacities for 29 years. He currently serves as a Humboldt County Fish and Game commissioner and is co-owner of Pacific Outfitters of Eureka, Arcata and Ukiah. Smith said, "I am looking forward to serving as the District's Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler and increasing our service to the community. My motto is 'Elkdom is my business'." To become a member of Eureka Elks Lodge #652, call (707) 442-6652. SUBMITTED PHOTO

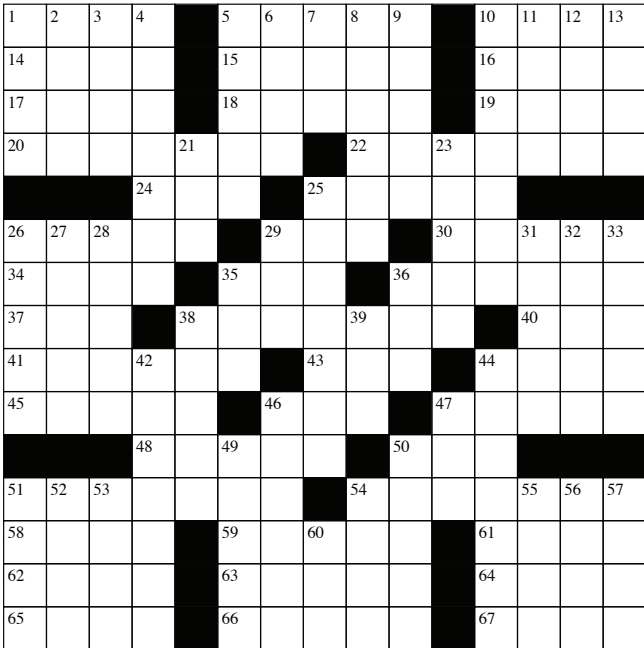
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Solution in next week's Mad River Union

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Some of the sweetest dogs out there

Pit Bull is a term that is used loosely to describe a variety of dog breeds – the American Pit Bull Terrier, American Staffordshire Terrier, the Bull Terrier and the Staffordshire Bull Terrier. I'm guessing that some people will stop reading right here, but I hope others will stick it out to see what I think about these dogs.

The Humboldt County Animal Shelter does get in a lot of bully breed dogs, mostly because there are a lot of them in Humboldt County. Most of these dogs move on to the adoptable wing of the shelter, having passed the temperament testing that all the dogs are put through. The dogs that I write about are some of the sweetest dogs out there!

I often tell visitors to the shelter that when we need a rock-solid, dependable dog to help socialize an uncertain dog, we pick one of our big male Pit Bulls. These dogs do good work helping to put other dogs at ease.

Just recently, we had one of our female Pit Bulls adopted and then returned. The reason for her return? She was a lousy watchdog. She loved everyone that came over and was "too friendly" to do the job that they had had in mind. Most of our

dogs do not fit any media image of Pit Bulls and people who are looking for aggressive, watchdog types are sorely disappointed.

One of our long-time residents at the shelter is Simba, a one-and-a-half year old Pit Bull and Queensland Heeler mix. Simba has very cute little Robin Hood ears – one up, one down.

Simba loves other dogs and is happiest when out on a walk with one of his buddies. Simba will lay down as other dogs pass in hopes that they will come over and visit him. Several of us were amused as he and Grover (another long-timer male Pit Bull) approached each other recently. They both chose to lie down and wait politely for the other to pass, which must have looked very silly to anyone else watching!

Simba loves to be with his favorite volunteers or with other dogs. He likes the chance to get out and wander the play yard, but is not much of a ball dog. He would be happiest in a home with another dog that he could play with or just lie in the sun and socialize. Simba is a young dog that hasn't perfected his leash manners yet, but he is willing to learn. He does know "sit" and "come."

Another of our newer dogs at the shelter is Abbey. Abbey is also a Pit Bull and cow dog cross. She appears to be part Kelpie, based on her coloring and body type.

Abbey is very shy, though she has come out of her shell for the



Abbey

volunteers that she knows best. She is a changed dog, though, when there is another dog to walk with! Her tail comes up and she initiates lots of play behavior.

Abbey was treated badly by someone in her past, but she is learning to trust the people who love her now. She is really very playful and plays a good game of fetch.

Abbey is only about nine months old. She walks nicely on the leash once her confidence is up and we are seeing that more and more. She would do best in a home with another dog that would help her to become the confident and happy dog that we see glimpses of now.

Both of these dogs are at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. They have both been altered, vaccinated and micro-chipped and are ready for adoption today. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

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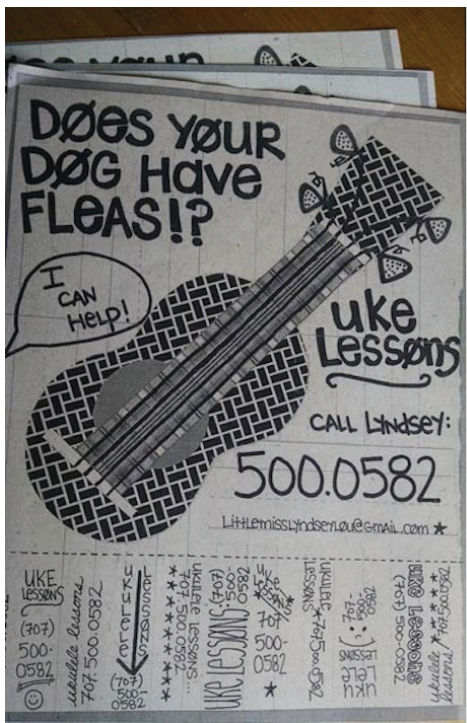
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YOU BE THE JUDGE The two disputed flyers. **Lyndsey Battle's flyer is on the left, Josephine Johnson's on the right.**
IMAGE SUBMITTED BY LYNDSLEY BATTLE

Flyer fracas | ‘Does your dog have fleas?’

❖ FROM B3
Battle said she became aware of the flyer after Johnson contacted her asking for publicity for an upcoming tour on radio station KHUM, where Battle hosts a program.

“I saw my words being used as though they were hers,” Battle said. “I feel that I deserve an explanation.”

She said that her efforts to contact Johnson had gone unanswered. “I’m trying to get her to take it off her website,” Battle said.

After being contacted by a reporter, Johnson said she called Battle and left a voicemail. “I think it best that she and I figure this out,” Johnson said.

But Battle said she wanted a record of their communication, and didn’t plan to call Johnson back, as she wanted everything in writing.

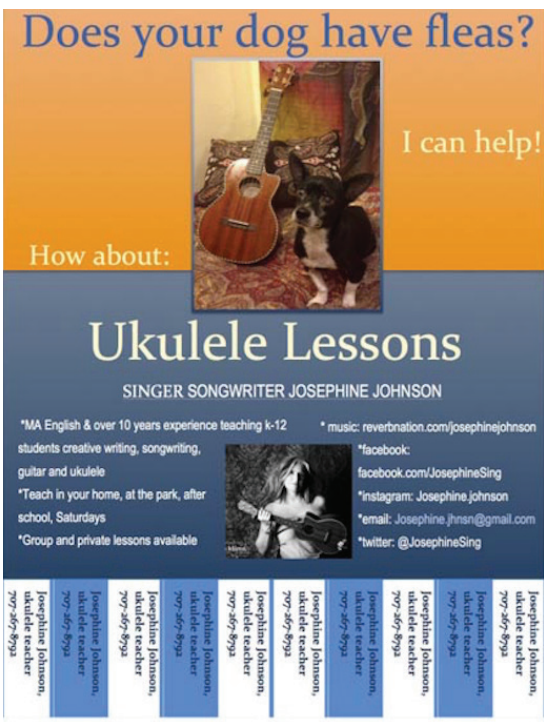
Battle said last week that if Johnson didn’t remove the allegedly copied flyer by Sunday night, she was going to contact an attorney and have a cease and desist letter sent to Johnson.

“I taught her how to tune a ukulele,” Battle said. “It’s very clear to me that she stole this idea.”

By Monday morning, Battle had grown weary of the conflict, but still maintained that the flyer had replicated her intellectual property. “It’s the whole ‘I can help’ thing that makes it unique,” she said.

But, she added, she wouldn’t pursue the matter further. “I’m kind of over it at this point,” she said. “Hopefully she has learned that it’s not appropriate to use other people’s ideas.”

Friday, the two exchanged open letters, which follow.



Letter from Josephine Johnson to Lyndsey Battle

An open letter to Lindsey Battle:

I am distressed to hear you say that my “Does Your Dog Have Fleas” flyer is an act of plagiarism.

Those who know me well would understand that I could never resort to such an abhorrent activity.

My poster’s background: While living and performing in Southern California these past couple years, I held a day job and also offered ukulele lessons. For poster design, one evening in October 2014, I brainstormed with Wallie Mason, who helped me arrive at the obvious/silly variation on “My Dog Has Fleas,” a song used in tuning ukuleles and often joked about among uke players.

We bandied it around to the “Does Your Dog Have Fleas?” format, answering it with the short & sweet “I Can Help!” Since Wallie’s dog and my uke were at hand, we photographed them together, added a my photo and a listing of credentials. We set everything together in my preferred style, including crisply formatted contact info in pull-off tags at the bottom of the flyer.

I was flummoxed to discover how angrily you reacted to my poster. While I can see we both chose “Does Your Dog Have Fleas?” for our announcement heading, we arrived at our choices by separate paths of creativity. You and I aren’t the first uke artists to use that phrase. The internet has several examples of uke players offering education and advice; there are uke articles and listings titled “Does Your Dog Have

Fleas?” Just do a search on the phrase... examples will pop up, by other creative people who also made good use of the phrase.

Until you brought it to my attention, I had never set eyes on your poster. Yes, I see similarities - and I see even more differences, in content and in layout style. We are two different artists, with two different styles, who creatively employed a commonplace ukulele cliché term in two very different creative ways.

Lyndsey, I am very sorry that this creative coincidence is causing so much distress. I respect your creativity very much... and I wish for Peace between us.

Sincerely,
Josephine

Letter from Lyndsey Battle to Josephine Johnson

Josephine,
It is unclear to me why you didn’t respond to my initial inquiry days ago and decided to respond publicly. Have you been into Wildwood Music or Redwood Yogurt in the past four years? If so, you would have seen my poster. You have been weird with me in the past sending me emails stating “Humboldt isn’t big enough for the both of us.” Though you may dispute plagiarism, as soon as I hung the image in a public place it became protected under copyright law. Your use of the poster is violating copyrighted material. My dog had fleas before you even had a dog. You can quote me on that. I continue to find your behavior confusing, and urge you to take your version out of circulation.

Sincerely,
Lyndsey Battle

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Del Norte High School Class of 1970 is having a 45 year class reunion. Meet at Ship Ashore, 12370 Hwy 101 in Smith River, on Saturday, Aug. 22 at 6:30 p.m. for an informal get-together with no-host cocktails and dinner. For more information, find “Del Norte Class of 1970” on Facebook or call Nanc Peterson at (707) 443-3454. See you there!

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Last Friday, the American flag was raised over the American Embassy in Cuba for the first time in over half a century. December 1958 was when Battista fell and Fidel Castro’s rule began. Trinidad’s Tisa Jewell has visited Cuba and she’ll tell about her unusual trip on Thursday, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Trinidad Library.

This program is part of the Armchair Travel Series, which will not take place in September since Taste of Trinidad is set for Sept. 17. The talk is free of charge, but seating is limited, so get there early.

Friday at WCA

Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA) presents Real ’30s Delta Style Blues on Friday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. featuring Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups with Buddy’s long-time touring partner Don Halls on banjo, guitar and vocals. Buddy Reed plays guitar and sings. Rick Ryno plays drums. David Bethuy is on bass and Alan Fihn on harp. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale and refreshments will be available. Call (707) 677-9493 for information. WCA is located at 501 South Westhaven Dr., Westhaven.

The Lavender Hill Mob (1951) starring Alec Guinness will be shown at WCA on Friday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. The British comic masterpiece by Ealing Studios features Guinness in the role of a bank clerk with a plan to loot the Bank of England. The film has only increased in its appeal over the decades and is highly recommended by this viewer. Admission is \$5 and refresh-

ments will be available.

As ever, when you attend a WCA event, there is the added bonus of being able to see the latest art exhibit. Mixed media by Christy Chandler in an exhibit titled “Liberty” is currently on view. WCA is open Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. **New Saunders Plaza artistic element**

The harbor-themed Saunders Plaza sign complete with faux pier posts and netting is a beautiful new entry element for Trinidad. It takes the place of the tall market marquee.

Murphy’s Market has been generous in allowing announcements for community events on its advertising marquee for years. Non-profits will miss being able to avail themselves of the market’s largesse, but the new signs are pleasing to artistic sensibilities.

Jeffries, Stewart & Bartlett

JD Jeffries and Michael Stewart play at Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Plaza on Sunday, Aug. 23 from 5 to 8 p.m. Maria Bartlett will join the men on Sunday, Aug. 30 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Trinidad Artisans Market next to Murphy’s.

Stewart is moving to Portland soon so this will be your last chance to hear the trio in concert.

Lighthouse Grill continues its Sunday music series every Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Kelly Busse, Dee Hemingway, Eric Hann and Tony Roach are among the featured musicians through August and September.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Will your fish rock Rockfish Wars?

PACIFIC OUTFITTERS
HUMBOLDT – Registration is now open for Pacific Outfitters’ fifth annual ocean kayak fishing tournament: Trinidad Rockfish Wars.

This friendly competition takes place Saturday, Sept. 12 in Northern Humboldt’s picturesque seaside village of Trinidad.

This is the fifth year of this nationally recognized tournament. Competitors come from all over the West Coast and beyond to revel in the camaraderie of the annual gathering, as well as take in all our area has to offer.

“This tournament in particular is a fun event because the way scoring is set up, it’s anyone’s game,”

said Pacific Outfitters General Manager Aaron Ostrom. “You don’t have to be a professional kayak angler to earn a top spot. The playing field has been leveled.”

The tournament is open to all human-powered watercraft including kayaks, canoes and stand up paddleboards. There are eight eligible species of fish that may be turned in for points. A minimum of three different species must be caught, up to six fish per team. As always, Department of Fish and Wildlife rules and regulations apply.

Targeted species include: lingcod (five points/inch), halibut (six points/inch), greenling (11 points/inch), black rockfish (seven points/inch), vermillion

(nine points/inch) and other rockfish (eight points/inch). Several side bets are available, including the Barbie Pole Challenge and Hand Line Challenge for those willing to push the limits of ocean kayak fishing.

Space is limited to 200 competitors, operating in 100 two-person teams. Those wishing to compete must register by Saturday, Sept. 5. Register online at trinidadrockfishwars.com. The registration fee is \$25 per person and includes a T-shirt, gift bag, entry to the post-tournament potluck, prize raffle and awards for winners, including the grand prize of two new kayaks for the top finishing team.

FEMALE LAMA TO TEACH AT BUDDHIST CENTER Her Eminence Mindrolling Jetsün Khandro Rinpoche will present a weekend seminar at Rangjung Yeshe Gomde Tibetan Buddhist retreat center in Leggett, from Sept. 4 to 6. Her Mindrolling lineage has a unique line of great female masters who have been teachers and yoginis for generations. She is a powerful and precise teacher with an engaging presence and a good sense of humor. She will be teaching on dependent origination, the origin of all perceived phenomenon. All are welcome. For registration and information visit gomdeusa.org, email registrar@gomdeusa.org or call (707) 925-0201.

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AUDUBON MARSH TOUR

Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary Saturday, Aug. 22. Bring your binoculars and meet leader Jim Clark in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

SUNNY BRAE TRACT WORKDAY

Help build trails and a trailhead in the

Arcata Community Forest on Saturday, Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers meet at 9 a.m. at the Margaret Lane trailhead concrete steps, up from the corner of Margaret and Buttermilk Lanes in Sunny Brae, and walk to the worksite. Participants will help build the Panorama Court access to the Sunny Brae tract of the Arcata Community Forest. Wear a long sleeved shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear, water and gloves. Tools, snacks and beverages will be provided; new volunteers welcome. (707) 825-2163, eservices@cityofarcata.org

FOAM MARSH TOUR

Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 22 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Betsy El-kinton at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the birds and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

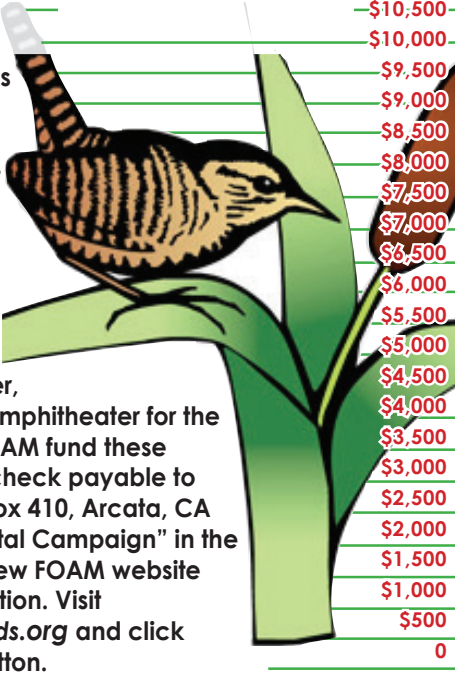
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ALMOST THERE

Another \$725 was donated to Friends of the Marsh's (FOAM) Capital Campaign, bringing the total to \$9,845. The funds will help pay for a new audiovisual system for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, plus an outdoor amphitheater for the Marsh. To help FOAM fund these projects, send a check payable to "FOAM" to P.O. Box 410, Arcata, CA 95518, with "Capital Campaign" in the memo line. The new FOAM website offers direct donation. Visit arcatamarshfriends.org and click on the Donate button.



on Redwood National Park's Emerald Ridge Loop Trail Sunday, Aug. 23. Carpools meet at 9 a.m. at Ray's Food Place in the Valley West Shopping Center in Arcata. Meet at 9:45 a.m. at Kuchel Visitor Center on U.S. Highway 101, one mile south of Orick. This is a moderate, five-mile round-trip hike with less than 1,000 feet elevation gain. There is a gentle descent

to Redwood Creek, then downstream to the Tall Trees, walking on the Tall Trees Loop and ascending back to the trailhead. Bring water, lunch and sunscreen but no dogs. (707) 668-4275

MADAKET BIRDING TRIP

On Sunday, Aug. 23, join expert birders David Fix, Rob Hewitt and Gary Bloomfield on one of two fundraising tours on the Madaket. Proceeds of the one-hour narrated bird-watching cruises around Humboldt Bay benefit the nonprofit Godwit Days organization. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased at godwitdays.org or by calling (707) 826-7050. The trips leave at 4 p.m. and at 5:15 p.m. from the Madaket's departure dock at the foot of C Street in Old Town Eureka. The \$25 fee includes light snacks and one drink of your choice (wine, beer, or nonalcoholic); no-host bar available. Godwit Day's sixth annual Madaket tour offers you a chance to view many types of birds, while helping to fund next spring's birding festival (April 13 to 19, 2016 at the Arcata Community Center).

GREYWATER SECRETS Are you wondering how to use greywater in your garden, or how to catch rain water? Laura Allen, author of *The Water-Wise Home: How to Conserve, Capture, and Reuse Water in Your Home and Landscape*, will give a free public lecture at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata, Monday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. greywateraction.org, (707) 822-6918

SLOWER-SPEED ARCATA MARSH WALKING TOUR

On Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 2 p.m., Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour for those who want a slower pace. The tour will last 45 to 60 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable for attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie. Meet at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month. Call leader Jane

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ORICK MOBILE OUTREACH Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services Mobile Outreach will be at the Orick Community Resource Center on Thursday, Aug. 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors to the bus can be assisted with CalFresh, MediCal, In-Home Supportive Services, Veterans Services and Child Support. Humboldt County Mental Health clinicians will provide on-board counseling and can link clients up with supportive case management. (707) 441-4650

NORCAN WORKSHOP The Northern California Association of Nonprofits invites the public to “Fostering Equity & Inclusion,” a two-day workshop that runs from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 24 and 25 at the California Conservation Corps Fortuna Campus. Many organizations have an intention of being diverse and also have a hard time becoming inclusive of differences. This workshop will offer tools to help you identify what gets in the way of practice matching intention when it comes to diversity and inclusion in your organization, and help you create a plan for beginning to address it. This workshop costs \$225/\$200 for NorCAN members. (707) 442-2993, norcan@hafoundation.org, northern-californianonprofits.org

McK MOBILE OUTREACH Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services Mobile Outreach will be at the McKinleyville Family Resource Center on Tuesday, Aug. 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Visitors to the bus can be assisted with CalFresh, MediCal, In-Home Supportive Services, Veterans Services and Child Support. Humboldt County Mental Health clinicians will provide on-board counseling and can link clients up with supportive case management. (707) 441-4650

Take time to recognize those who tirelessly toil for positive social change

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NONPROFITS
HUMBOLDT – The Northern California Association of Nonprofits (NorCAN) is accepting nominations for the 2015 Nonprofit Leader Achievement Award. Each year, NorCAN celebrates the contributions of someone special who has gone above and beyond to create positive change in their community.

“There are so many people across the region that dedicate their lives to making this a healthier, more just and vibrant place. They don’t ask for much, if anything, in return,” said Amy Jester, NorCAN program manager. “NorCAN offers this special award so that we can lift up one of those tireless leaders and express our gratitude for all they do.”

Nominees can be leaders who have brought people and organizations together to make a difference on social or environment issues, someone who contributes greatly to community art and culture, has developed other leaders, or has otherwise lead their organization to accomplish great things. The most recent recipients of the award include Connie Stewart of the California Center for Rural Policy and Herrmann and Cheyenne Spetzler of Open Door Community Health Centers.

NorCAN is collecting nominations through Monday, Aug. 31. The award will be presented at their regional nonprofit conference on Thursday, Oct. 8 at the River Lodge in Fortuna.

NorCAN is a professional association serving the North Coast nonprofit sector through trainings and management tools, a bi-annual conference and in building connections between organizations to foster collaboration and resource sharing. More information and the electronic nomination form can be found at northern-californianonprofits.org.



MAKING CONNEXIONS One recent Sunday morning, Campbell Creek Cares, a compassionate arm of Campbell Creek Congregation, went to the streets to offer their services to the local community to do repairs, yard work and general fix-up. Instead of their usual worship service, they gathered to pray and go out to the community with acts of service. Several hours later, they had cleaned overgrown yards for elderly and needy residents and prepared 36 bag lunches and delivered them to travellers on the streets. “The Bible says that Jesus went about doing good,” said Pastor Bob Dipert. “We want to follow Jesus’ example and do the same.” Although the congregation came back tired, dirty and sporting a few blisters, they were smiling and reported that it was an immensely worthwhile day. Campbell Creek Cares hopes to make this an annual event. Campbell Creek Cares takes an annual international mission trip where they do construction work and aid for needy people as well as offering programs for children. They have taken families, college students, retired people and professionals on trips to Haiti, Trinidad and Tobago and Dominican Republic. In addition, they have assisted in a construction project for a local church in Ukiah, and are planning a trip to inner city Los Angeles to work with homeless people.

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Answers to last week's crossword

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This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/APRIL SCHNEIDER, OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL 1, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** **A. ABRAM** DEPUTY 7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00425

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **STICKS-N-STONES ENVIRONMENTAL ARTISTRY** 1755 TIMOTHY RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 **GORDON E. TRUMP** 1755 TIMOTHY RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 **TANYA Z. TRUMP** 1755 TIMOTHY RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: A Married Couple **S/GORDON TRUMP, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL 16, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** **A. ABRAM** DEPUTY 7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00429

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MDPM SERVICES** 33002 HWY. 36 BRIDGEVILLE, CA 95526 **PLAMEN STOILOV** 33002 HWY. 36 BRIDGEVILLE, CA 95526 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/PLAMEN STOILOV, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL 17, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** **M. MORRIS** DEPUTY 8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00450

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT CLEAN SWEEP** 30 STUMPTOWN RD. TRINIDAD, CA 95570 **PO BOX 64** TRINIDAD, CA 95570 **ANDREW T. HAGEN** 30 STUMPTOWN RD. TRINIDAD, CA 95570

This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/ANDREW HAGEN, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL 30, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** **M. MORRIS** DEPUTY 8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00440

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **NORTH COAST PAINTING NORTH COAST MAINTENANCE AND PAINTING** 2030 THIEL AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 **PHILIP BELLOWI** 2030 THIEL AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 **CAROLYN SUNSERI** 2030 THIEL AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: A General Partnership **S/CAROLYN SUNSERI, PARTNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL 23, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** **M. MORRIS** DEPUTY 8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00441

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MCKINLEYVILLE CHEVROLET BUICK** 1900 CENTRAL AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 **CARMADDIE LLC** 2015013510137 1795 CENTRAL AV. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company **S/SREZA LANKARANI, MANAGING MEMBER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL 27, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** **T. LEGG** DEPUTY 8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00453

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BMW OF HUMBOLDT BAY** 1795 CENTRAL AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability

Company **S/SREZA LANKARANI, MANAGING MEMBER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL 31, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** **A. ABRAM** DEPUTY 8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00464

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LITTLE RIVER RANCH** 970/994 CRANNELL ROAD TRINIDAD, CA 95570 **1951 PARTON LANE** ARCATA, CA 95521 **ALBERT J. BABICH** 1951 PARTON LANE ARCATA, CA 95521 **SANDRA E. BABICH** 1951 PARTON LANE ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: A Married Couple **S/ALBERT J. BABICH, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG 05, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** **A. ABRAM** DEPUTY 8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00479

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT AUTO DETAILING** 2100 WESTERN AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 **BRIAN T. CHANDLER** 2100 WESTERN AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/BRIAN T. CHANDLER, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG 12, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** **A. ABRAM** DEPUTY 8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00480

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MOONSTONE IN BLOOM** 724 FERNCREST RD. TRINIDAD, CA 95570 **DEVON L. VAN DAM** 724 FERNCREST RD. TRINIDAD, CA 95570 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/DEVON VAN DAM, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG 13, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS **M. MORRIS** DEPUTY 8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00478

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WILDBERRIES MARKETPLACE** 747 13TH ST. ARCATA, CA 95521 **WILDBIZ INC.** P.O. BOX 219 ARCATA, CA 95518 This business is conducted by: A Corporation **S/PHIL RICORD, PRESIDENT/CEO**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG 12, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** **A. ABRAM** DEPUTY 8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00484

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ARCATA FLORIST** 52 SUNNYBRAE CENTER

ARCATA, CA 95521 **1749 CHARLES AVE.** ARCATA, CA 95521 **HANA R. PADILLA** 1749 CHARLES AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/HANA PADILLA, FLORIST/OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG 13, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS** **A. ABRAM** DEPUTY 8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

LEMAR J. PATE **SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** **CASE NO. CV150530** TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: LEMAR JEROME PATE to Proposed name DEVINE LEMAR JEROME VON PATE. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the

application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: SEPT. 21, 2015 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: AUG. 21, 2015 DALE A. REINHOLTSEN Judge of the Superior Court 8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Probate Code §§19040 (b) 19052) **CASE NO. 150207**

In re the Matter of the: **YVONNE K. DEFOREEST REVOCABLE TRUST** created July 30, 2014 **YVONNE K. DEFOREEST**, Decedent **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, and mail or deliver a copy to Jennifer Holgersen, Trustee of the trust dated July 30, 2014, of which the Decedent was the settlor, at 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503, within the later of 4 months after August 19, 2015 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code §19103. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested. Date: August 7, 2015 **RYAN HURLEY** Attorney for Trustee, Jennifer Holgersen 2850 Harris Street Eureka, CA 95503 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S.# 2015F03

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/16/2011. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed

trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: **Joseph R. Shinn and Kodi S. Shinn, husband and wife** Duly Appointed Trustee: **Professional Trust Deed Services** Recorded 12/20/2011 as Instrument No. 2011-26130-4 in book N/A, page N/A of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, Date of Sale: 9/10/2015 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: In the Main Lobby of Ming Tree Realtors, 509 J Street, Suite #1, Eureka, CA 95501 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$36,000.00** Street Address or other common designation of real property: 3000 Ocean Ave. Eureka, CA 95501-3942 A.P.N.: 008-053-04 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding

at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit this Internet Web Site, using the file number assigned to this case 2015F03. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 8/13/2015 **Professional Trust Deed Services** P.O. Box 115 Eureka, California 95502 Sale Line: 707-268-1205 s/Karen Mesa, Agent 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

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